

Sunny
Mostly sunny, warm today
and Sunday. High, upper 70s.
Low tonight, low 50s. High
yesterday, 73; low, 47.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading economists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Saturday May 15, 1971

10 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—115



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Gilligan Says Republican Tax Plan 'Unacceptable'

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it called "avalanches of cables" supporting Sadat, who has threatened to turn "into mince-meat" anyone endangering his regime.

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In accusing his political foes of trying to overthrow him, Sadat said they wanted to plunge the nation into chaos with the sudden resignations Thursday night of the six ministers, including defense chief Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, and the three ASU officials.

To indicate how thorough the

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The mailers sought the injunction to halt the increases until the rate commission, which begins hearings next

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The bill is patterned after last year's District of Columbia crime law, used four times so far to deny freedom on bail, and criticized for closed-door detention hearings.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the new measure would protect defendants' constitutional rights, allowing preventive detention only "after a hearing with appropriate procedural safeguards."

Courts could deny bail to persons accused of kidnapping, bombing, loan sharking, racketeering, selling narcotics, robbery, assaulting during attempted hijacking or an attempt or conspiracy to commit such offenses.

Preventive detention would be limited to defendants convicted of a felony within the last 10 years, those charged while on bail, or on probation or parole from other felonies, and drug addicts.

A fourth criterion, Mitchell said, would be cases in which "the government certifies by motion that based on such persons' pattern of behavior, consisting of his past and present conduct and on other factors, there is no condition or combination of conditions which will reasonably insure the safety of the community."

Since passage of the 1966 Bail Reform Act, he said, "there has been increasing concern about the commission of crime by dangerous persons released prior to trial."

The American Civil Liberties Union criticized the measure as being as unconstitutional as one proposed last year.

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Sweeney is accused of deserting his Marine outfit while on patrol Feb. 19, 1969, and making propaganda broadcasts for Radio Hanoi while a prisoner of war for 18 months.

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Congress Asked
For 2-Year Law

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The Supreme Court has yet to consider whether capital punishment is cruel and unusual punishment and, thus, violates the Constitution.

The measure Congress will be asked to approve is based on that point and on congressional power to enforce the 14th amendment's guarantee of equal protection of the law. The death penalty now is imposed in a discriminatory manner on the poor and minorities, say Celler and Hart.

The death penalty has been abolished in 12 states and is under attack in a number of others. Celler said he hopes the two-year abeyance sought in his bill will prompt state authorities to re-examine their stand on capital punishment.

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Although other economists differ, he said the industrial production index is not regarded as the most sensitive barometer of how the economy is doing. "It's more of a man-hour index," he said, measuring output per man-hour.

Industrial production measures output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities.

In April, the board said, the index continued to rise in spite of the fact automobile production fell 8 per cent from March. Auto assemblies fell to an annual rate of 8.2 million units in April, but the board said pro-

duction schedules indicate auto output is increasing this month.

The gain was achieved primarily because output of consumer goods and industrial materials strengthened. Production of steel, for instance, rose again, indicating more stockpiling in anticipation of a strike later this year.

Output of textile, chemical and rubber materials increased, along with furniture, television sets, some appliances and consumer staples.

In addition to autos, production of business and defense equipment declined. The drop in business-equipment output "continued to be widespread and the April level was 15 per cent below its 1969 high," the board said.

5 Americans Are Killed Near Da Nang By Mine

SAIGON (AP) — Five Americans were killed when a mine ripped through an armored personnel carrier traveling on a secondary road 17 miles south of Da Nang, the U.S. Command said today.

The incident Friday was the second major mine or booby trap explosion recently. Seven U.S. soldiers were killed and 12 wounded three weeks ago in the explosion of an artillery shell rigged as a booby trap about 90 miles south of Da Nang. Both incidents involved troops of the Americal Division.

The command reported no

ground fighting involving U.S. forces.

Saigon headquarters said 60 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed in a new South Vietnamese drive along a 25-mile stretch of eastern Cambodia.

A communique said the bodies of 46 enemy soldiers were found Friday in an area eight miles northwest of the Cambodian town of Kompong Trach. U.S. and South Vietnamese strike aircraft had pounded the region earlier.

Fourteen other North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers

were reported killed in clashes involving company-sized units. South Vietnamese casualties for the five-day operation were put at one killed and eight wounded.

The objective of the operation, field commanders said, is to disrupt a complex of "Communist command and control facilities, headquarters and training areas" used to carry out operations in South Vietnam's Hau Nghia and Long An provinces west of Saigon. The enemy has stepped up attacks in Hau Nghia.

About 5,000 South Vietnamese troops who had been at bases in Cambodia in a defensive posture for a month are taking part in the new offensive. They are spearheaded by two armored columns.

The drive is along a 25-mile stretch from the Cambodian town of Kandal Chum on Highway 7 southward to Kompong Trach, an area that ranges from 75 to 100 miles northwest of Saigon. With the full range of American air support, South Vietnamese forces are operating up to 12 miles from their border.

Two task forces are moving southward from Kandal Chum for a linkup with a task force heading northward from Kompong Trach.

Roundtown

TOMORROW is Rural Life Sunday and is the beginning of Soil Stewardship Week ... Guy H. Leatherwood, retired mail clerk, farmer and writer has prepared a series of articles on ecology ...

The six-part series has been prepared especially for The Herald and begins Monday.

ONE WEEK from today the decision will be made on the permanent closing of the Cinema, formerly the Clifton Theater ... Several years ago when Circleville was without an indoor theater, The Herald received several hundred letters to the editor from individuals offering various suggestions to open the theater while others proclaimed the need ...

The community has had the benefit of an indoor movie house for the past three years and will soon be without one again unless the advance ticket sale program is a success ... Carl Leigh, manager, noted today that if the program is supported, new wide-spaced upholstered seats will be installed during the close-down period in August ... However, if the campaign, headed by Ben Gordon, is a failure, Leigh said we will assume the community as a whole does not want or need an indoor movie operation and we will close our doors ...

The Herald concurs with the endorsement of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce in supporting the program and need for the entertainment media here.

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Tate said he feels he should be paying at least \$100 more than the \$176.88 he was taxed last year. He said he had made a number of improvements in his workshop and home since the property last was appraised in 1968.

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Replying to criticism that the changes would eliminate 340,000 recipients and reduce benefits to another 1.7 million, Lyng said new national uniform income schedules were drawn "to provide the greatest benefit to the poorest of the poor and to feather out the benefits" for those approaching maximum allowable incomes.

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Ending at 8 A.M.	1.74
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AHEAD 1.43 INCHES	11.08
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River	6.17
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Ohio Farm Output Noted

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ohio ranked 12th among the states in value of agricultural exports in 1970, a Federal Reserve Bank economist told the Cleveland Farmer's Club Friday.

Dr. Richard D. Carter, a former Ohio State University faculty member, said Ohio agricultural exports totaled \$250 million last year, about 30 per cent higher than the national average.

The United States exports about 4 per cent of its gross national products, said Carter, adding that agricultural products account for about one-sixth of the total.

He said U.S. agricultural exports have been consistently higher than imports, making them a real contribution to the balance of payments.

Carter told the group about 40 per cent of the agricultural import items are not produced in the United States, and that most of the others are not in competition with U.S. products.

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Economy Still Expanding, But At Slack-Ridden Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy is expanding at a steady but still slack-ridden pace, the latest government reading of industry's production shows.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Friday its key industrial production index advanced by .3 per cent in April following a .2-per-cent gain in March.

Such a gain is considered moderate and nowhere was there evidence the economy is in the midst of a vigorous upsurge, as some Nixon administration officials have claimed.

"It's a fairly good figure," said Dr. Hendrik Houthakker, a member of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers. "But we don't think it changes the picture that much."

production tends to be sluggish when productivity of the nation's workers is rising, and could mean inflation is slowing further.

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duction schedules indicate auto output is increasing this month. The gain was achieved primarily because output of consumer goods and industrial materials strengthened. Production of steel, for instance, rose again, indicating more stockpiling in anticipation of a strike later this year.

Output of textile, chemical and rubber materials increased, along with furniture, television sets, some appliances and consumer staples.

In addition to autos, production of business and defense equipment declined. The drop in business-equipment output "continued to be widespread and the April level was 15 per cent below its 1969 high," the board said.

Construction Wage Package Doubles Federal Guideline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House board setup to ride herd on construction-industry wage increases has approved a pay package double the 6-per-cent guideline often mentioned by the administration.

Announcing approval of a 12-per-cent pay hike for union painters in Little Rock, Ark., Chairman John T. Dunlop said Friday his Construction Industry Stabilization Committee has no hard and fast figure for gauging proposed wage settlements.

The Harvard University dean said it was not the board's business to label one union contract inflationary and another non-inflationary.

Other increases in the industry, he said, "may be 6 per cent, they may be 8 per cent,

they may be as in this case 12 per cent, they may be more."

But, Dunlop said, the board has no target figure, and the 6-per-cent mark is nonsense.

He predicted the committee will make extensive use of authority to approve bigger settlements for craftsmen whose pay has fallen behind other construction workers in the same area, as in the Little Rock case.

Since the board was created March 29 by President Nixon as a tool for fighting construction-industry inflation, Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson's remarks had led to assumptions raises of 6 per cent or less would be the general rule.

Dunlop called those assumptions nonsense. And he quoted Hodgson as saying: "I want to make clear that all the press nonsense about 6 per cent does not apply."

The Little Rock decision was the first announced by the board, although, Dunlop told newsmen, a dozen other cases have been decided. He declined to furnish details.

Nixon established the board as part of an effort to curb spiraling wages and prices in the construction industry. Recent contracts in the industry carried pay hikes averaging 15 per cent a year.

Body Is Recovered From Gravel Pit

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — The body of Timothy J. Bullock of Rush, N. Y., a Marietta College sophomore from New York who has been missing since April 27, was recovered Friday from a gravel pit along the Ohio River.

Bullock reportedly disappeared following a night of drinking in Marietta.

4-H Club News

Scioto Up and Comin

By Tom Green
The Scioto Up and Comin 4-H Club had its fourth meeting of 1971. It was brought to order by President Dave Ballard. There were 20 members present. Pam Younkin gave the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved as read. Vick Gochenour led the pledge. We decided to postpone the club tour until May 9. The next meeting will be May 11. It will be at Marsha and Cecilia Green's house. Refreshments will be served by Marsha and Cecilia Green. Tom Green made a motion to adjourn the meeting and Craig Stone seconded the motion. Refreshments were served by Scarlett and Julie Green.

The Peddlers

By Barry Hanes
This past Wednesday the "Peddlers" of the new 4-H

bicycle program held their second meeting at Walnut School. This program is designed to promote safety and to add further enjoyment thru better use of your bicycle. At Wednesday's meeting the use of hand signals by bicycle riders was explained, and practiced by those who brought bicycles.

Next meeting will be May 14 one of the topics will be the parts of bicycles and their adjustment.

Scioto Hardy Workers
By Jackie Gochenour
Jill Elman called the fourth meeting to order and April Melvin led the pledge. The treasurer and secretary gave their reports.

A bake sale was planned for May 8. It was to be held in the town square at 9:30 a.m. Camp was also discussed. Lisa Kaiser, Linda Green, Paula Null and Linda Sanderson gave demonstrations.

Stir and Chatter

By Ellen Palm
The 10th meeting of the Stir & Chatter 4-H club was held at the Sterling Poling home.

The cooking members came at 10:30 a.m. and prepared lunch. The business meeting started at 1 p.m. The meeting was opened by Ann Myers, president. Jo Myers and Kathy Litter began the meeting with a demonstration. Their demonstration included table settings.

What's new under the sun?

By Janet Schleich
The third meeting of the Senior Deere/Livestock 4-H club was held on April 27, at the Williamsport Pavilion. President Mark Schein opened the meeting and the 4-H pledge and pledge to the flag was led by Terry and Ted Rogers. 18 members answered the roll.

Our community project is going to be water sampling in which Dr. Paul Fenstermaker will assist. The club voted to donate \$20 to the park for a tennis court. The Wilmington College judging contest was discussed and Terry Rogers told about filling out the Ohio Report Form.

The next meeting will be June 8 at the Pavilion. At this meeting reports will be given by Randy Metzger on beef, Rae Fenstermaker on sheep and Elaine Clark on hogs.

Stir and Stitch

By Robyn Norris
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The 4-H Pledge was lead by Kelly Spence. The members who are to sell balloons for the Berger Hospital Lawn Festival were reminded. For new business money making projects were discussed. The next meeting is to be held May 20 at the Robert Milburn home.

Junior Rifle Club

The meeting was called to order by the president. An NRA safety course was taken and all members passed. They received a hunters patch and a certificate for passing.

A Damascus rifle was examined by the members. Buddy Harr read some safety rules on handling and using a gun.

The next meeting will be held at the outdoor range at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds on April 20, at 6:30 p.m.

Buzzy Bikes

By Donna Huff
The second meeting of the Buzzy Bikes took place on April 28, at the Mound Street School. There were 10 members present.

Advisers Lisa McCoy and Becky Patrick conducted the election of officers with the following results: Anna Litter, president; Sherri Miller, vice president; Diana Simmons, secretary; Twana Brooks, treasurer; Donna Huff, news reporter. The member records were passed out and are to be returned at the next meeting.

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Insect Alerts

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

TERMITES or ANTS

During the spring and summer months, there are several species of ants which may invade the household. Some of the ants are winged, while others are wingless. It is the "winged" ants which are frequently confused with "swarming" termites. However, ants can be readily distinguished from termites by their "forewings," being much longer and larger than their "hindwings," whereas termites have "forewings" and "hindwings" very similar in size and shape. Ant wings are transparent or brownish and not easily detached, whereas termites have milky-white or grayish wings which are easily detached. The body of the ant is constricted "pinched-in" at the waistline, whereas the body of the termite has no constriction at the waistline. Ants have elbowed antennae, while termites have straight bead-like antennae.

ANTS FEED UPON FOOD CONSUMED BY MAN AND ARE TROUBLEHOUSEHOLD PESTS.

Some ants feed on sweets, while others prefer meats and grease. All ants bite and some may sting. Reaction to an ant bite or sting may be severe with some individuals. Many ants are considered beneficial to man since they are scavengers and predators of certain harmful insects.

CLOVER MITES

Clover mites often leave their natural living quarters of grasses, clovers and other plants to explore your home. These tiny, brownish-red, 8-legged creatures do not bite humans, spread diseases or feed on household furnishings or food. They just annoy the occupants of your home by their presence.

IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO REMOVE THEM WITHOUT SMASHING AND LEAVING A RED STAIN ON FABRICS AND OTHER SURFACES.

Since they accumulate in protected places near and on the house, control involves removing a strip of grass (vegetation), if practical, 18 to 24 inches wide around the entire house. Mites will not cross a strip of bare, loose soil nearly as quickly as a grassy area. The bare strip can be planted to zinnias, marigolds, chrysanthemums, salvia or roses which are unattractive to clover mites.

A spray application of 1 per cent malathion, .03 per cent Kelthane, or .03 per cent chlorobenzilate applied on the soil barrier and lawn 10 feet out from the house will reduce mite infestations. Spray bare strip, lawn and shrubbery at the rate of one gallon of finished spray per 100 square feet of area. Apply drenching spray to foundation of house where mites are accumulated. Check pesticide label to determine if spray will discolor house siding, since some miticides leave unattractive residues.

The use of contact sprays or aerosols containing 2 per cent malathion (premium grade) or 0.1 per cent pyrethrin plus 0.25 per cent piperonyl butoxide will control mites inside the house.

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Farmers Asked To Aid

In Corn Blight Watch

Selected farmers in several Corn Belt States, and Pickaway County will be asked to take part in a corn blight watch during the months ahead, according to George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

This is part of an experimental study of southern corn blight being carried out from May through September by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Purdue University, University of Michigan and selected States in the Corn Belt.

4-H Club News

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By Tom Green

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ARIENS TAKES THE TOIL OUT OF TILLING

THE
**DUNLAP
CO.**
Williamsport
986-2511

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Senior Deercreek Livestock

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pledge. Medrith Barr had scripture and Robyn Norris a short story.

On May 22 the club is going to have a bake sale at Toole's Electric at 10 a.m. On Rural Life Sunday the club is going to attend St. Joseph's Church in Circleville. We are attending the 8 a.m. service and parents are invited.

The next meeting will be on May 18, at 7 p.m. at the home of Susi Lutz.

After the meeting we played tag and refreshments were served by Becky Foreman and Medrith Barr.

Duval Busy Fingers

By Becky Peters

The April 28 meeting of the Duval Busy Fingers was called to order by Linda Kuhlwein. We collected \$144 on our local drive for the American Cancer Society.

We have now started selling tickets to our raffle. They sell for 50 cents and can be obtained from any member of our club. The prizes are a reclining lawn chair and a double hibachi. The drawing will be at our May 26 meeting.

The club discussed going to Mohican State Park for three days in August.

Ashville Fashion Minded Mods

By Jill Trego

The May 3 meeting of the club was held at the home of Jan Roberts. Pledges were given and scripture read.

The group discussed the possibilities of a bake sale. Deb Helser read a letter which she received from the Wool Growers of America. There was a discussion on a community project, but nothing was decided.

Jan Roberts and Jill Trego had refreshments. The next meeting will be May 17, at the home of Pat Parsons at 7:15 p.m.

Darby Broncos

By Pam Tignor

The meeting was called to order with the American and 4-H pledges.

Vests for color guards were measured. Also we drew names for those to ride in color guards.

Roundtown Homemakers

By Evelyn Howard

The fourth meeting of the Roundtown Homemakers was held May 6. The meeting was called to order by president Cindy McCabe. The pledge to the flag was led by Kim Denny and the 4-H pledge was led by Elizabeth Litter.

We discussed going to church as a group on May 16, and decided to attend the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

A demonstration was given by Vicki Ross on the correct equipment in a sewing box. Refreshments were served by Marsha Denny and her sister Kim.

Untouchable Tractor Club

By John Hoffman

The Untouchable Tractor Club met at Hill Implement with Don Davis Jr. in charge of the meeting. Dennis Shaw and Kenny Baldwin led the pledges. Steve Kinser quizzed the members on different farm

Insect Alerts

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

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Implement parts. Members worked on their project books.

Farmers Asked To Aid In Corn Blight Watch

Selected farmers in several Corn Belt States, and Pickaway County will be asked to take part in a corn blight watch during the months ahead, according to George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

This is part of an experimental study of southern corn blight being carried out from May through September by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Purdue University, University of Michigan and selected States in the Corn Belt. The study involves checking for corn blight regularly throughout the growing season from the ground and from the air.

Stump said more than 200 different sites that average 1 mile wide and 8 miles long, have been scientifically selected for close study. The sites are located in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska.

County ASCS Offices will delineate all fields and identify all crops and land uses within the sites. Some of these corn fields will be selected for detailed study. Representatives of the County ASCS Offices will interview grower-cooperators about Cytoplasm (N.B.T.) of seed corn planted or to be planted in each field, the variety of seed and other details that could shed some light on the corn blight picture throughout the season.

Farmers in the test areas will receive letters from the County ASCS Office asking them to keep tags, bags, sales slips, to help the ASCS interviewer when he visits the farm.

Stump said the sample fields will be checked by trained observers of the Cooperative Extension Service and Experiment Stations on the ground every two weeks. At the same time, the high-flying NASA aircraft will photograph the selected sites using special color-infrared film. A second aircraft operated by the University of Michigan Institute for Science and Technology (IST) and containing another type of remote sensing device will fly over some of the sites to check for blight.

Research conducted last year by Purdue University's Laboratory for Applications of Remote Sensing (LARS) indicated that corn blight was detectable in special photographs made from aircraft flying up to 60,000 feet.

According to USDA and NASA, the goals of the corn blight watch are to (1) Monitor development and spread of corn blight during the growing season across the Corn Belt region; (2) Evaluate the techniques as a means of assessing the levels of infection in the Corn Belt; (3) Evaluate the capability of remote sensing to assess the status and probable impact on crop production by corn blight and other foliar stresses gathered during ground visits; and (4) Evaluate results for feasibility of application to similar situations occurring in the future.

Stump said the current timetable for the corn blight watch project calls for ASCS workers to obtain data from growers on fields in the test sites in mid-May. The first field

observations of the corn crop on selected farms will be made by ground observers in mid-June and will continue at two-week intervals through mid-September.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 15, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents

Now that more information is becoming available to consumers, it sometimes takes a little more time to shop intelligently. However, there are ways to make grocery shopping less time consuming.

The best answer to this perplexing problem might well be some simple advance planning, beginning with the shopping list. The shopper who relies on her memory nearly always forgets something, so a good list can save time by eliminating extra trips to the store.

A kind of on-going list noting staple items needed can be combined with one based on a tentative menu plan. Menus can be built around specials or foods in plentiful supply and should be flexible enough to allow for in-store substitutions when something else is a better buy or desired quality is unavailable.

A typical shop-now, plan-later list for a week's meals might look like this:

7 meats for dinner

7 vegetables, canned, frozen or fresh

7 other vegetables, including potatoes or rice, macaroni, noodles, spaghetti

7 salad fixings: greens, raw vegetables, fruit

3 gallons milk

2 dozen eggs

2 packages cereal

1 package breakfast buns

Juice for breakfast

3 loaves bread

Cheese, lunch meat, tuna for sandwiches

Celery, carrots, pickles for lunches

Fruit for lunches

Canned fruit (4 large)

Cookies (2 boxes)

Cake mix (2 boxes)

Margarine

Coffee

In addition to these foods, such a list occasionally includes reminders to buy salt, salad dressing, jam, mustard, etc.

It's a good idea to spend a little time beforehand reading the ads. Then when shopping it will not be necessary to spend time looking for the specials of the week since the shopper already knows most of them. Wise shoppers do, however, watch for the unadvertised special which stores occasionally have.

Deciding which day to shop is very important. The best day is the one most convenient for each individual shopper. For special prices, the end of the week is usually best, although some retail stores now have full-week specials.

Hour is important, too, since some time periods are likely to be busier than others. Shopping without Dad and the kids when the store is not crowded can be a real time and money saver.

David Glick of Ashville has consigned an animal to the fourth North American Charolais Sale to be held in conjunction with the North American Charolais Classic show here June 4-5.

The sale, scheduled for the Cooper Arena at the Ohio Exposition Center at 1:30 p.m. June 5, is expected to be one of the breed's top offerings for quality and price. Last year's sale brought an average of \$2,618.00 per head.

The auction of approximately 100 lots will include 10 bulls. Consignments have been received from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kansas, Florida, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Canada.

The fourth North American Charolais Classic will include representatives from the nation's leading Charolais herds and will feature outstanding pure French, half-French and domestic blood lines.

The Classic Show and Sale is sponsored jointly by the Ohio State Charolais Association, the American International Charolais Association and the Ohio Department of Agriculture. Show premiums total in excess of \$10,000.

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St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles (AP) — France and Holland share a border in the sunny Caribbean. The tiny island of St. Maarten is split by a border, although no guards keep watch. Half of the island in the Eastern Caribbean is part of a French department, the other half is an integral part of the Kingdom of The Netherlands.

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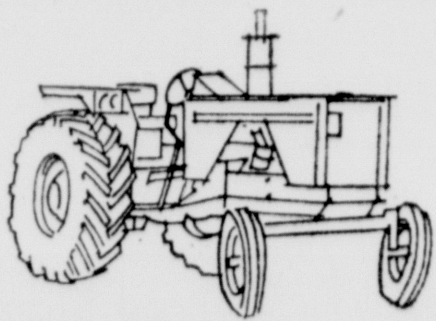
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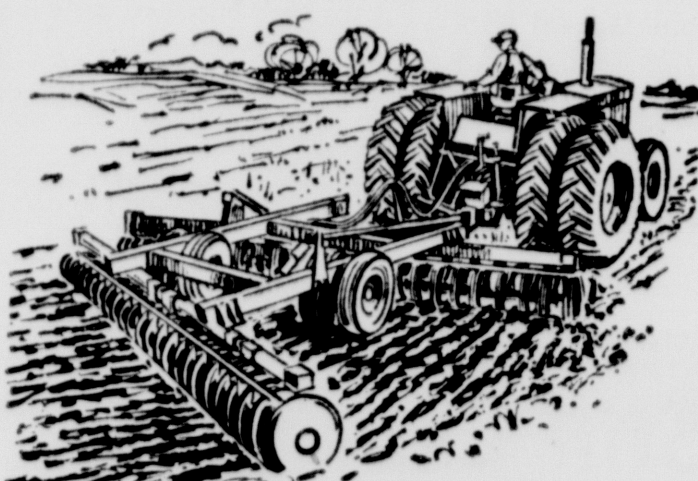
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4-H Club News

Wow Waw Pals
By Karen Holycross
The fifth meeting of the Wow Waw Pals was called to order by the president, Karen Schieber. We will be going to a dog show on May 23 in Columbus.

The club finished the automatic sit and is now working on the sit stay. The next meeting will be at the fairgrounds on May 12.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Shawna Cummins
The fifth meeting of the club was held May 4, at the Jackson School. The pledge to the flag was led by Karen Steinhauer and the 4-H pledge was led by Dawn Bidwell.

LL Mike Brown, from the Circleville Fire Department, showed a movie and gave a talk on the riots in Los Angeles. On Rural Life Sunday, May 16, the club members will attend the Williamsport Methodist Church.

Refreshments were served by Diane Snyder. The next meeting will be May 18, at the Jackson School at 7 p.m., and will be the health meeting.

Sew Straight Teenettes
By Cheryl Easter
President Terry Chelkowski called the meeting to order. Pledges were led by Lisa Weller, Donna Wickline led the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered by your favorite record.

The club will attend the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church on Rural Life Sunday, May 16. Money making projects were discussed.

The next meeting will be May 20. Plans for a tour will be discussed.

Pickaway County Soil Savers
By Bob Helwag

Tuesday, May 4, the Soil Savers had their meeting at the fairgrounds. In the absence of the president, vice president Dane Conley conducted the meeting.

David Spain introduced an Ohio State Highway Patrolman from this area. He gave a very interesting talk on what young people can do for safer driving.

Vanessa Mills gave a talk about her conservation project entitled "Hot Water is a lot of Hot Water." The project is on thermal discharge of water being dangerous to plant life. The next meeting will be May 18 at the fairgrounds.

Westfall Livestock
By John Hoffman

The Westfall Livestock club met at the home of G. R. Yapple. Andy Hoffman called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Mike McCabe and Brad Gifford led the pledges.

For a community project the club will paint the township house on June 19. There will be a picnic at noon. Members were reminded to bring dues to the next meeting. It was decided to have a skating party with guests invited. We were reminded to attend Rural Life Sunday at Mt. Pleasant Church. Members who are Jr. Leaders were reminded to fill out their Ohio Report Forms.

We will meet at the township house May 23 for our tour to members' homes to see their projects. Recreation was enjoyed by all and refreshments were served by the Yapple family.

Colt and Equitation

The April meeting of the club was held at the home of treasurer Pat Currie. During the meeting Pat gave a talk on the thoroughbred horse. Mrs. Weiland talked about safety of horse shows. A riding meeting was set for April 23.

Extension Agent Fred Sandrock was present at the meeting and discussed the pre-

fair and fair horse shows. Mrs. Weiland announced judging clinics to be held at Bill Edwards on May 14 and 21 in preparation for a 10 county clinic to be held at Washington C. H. The club discussed attending the All American Youth Horse Show on May 7, 8 and 9. It was decided to sell note cards as a money making project. Joyce LaFontaine and Pat Currie were elected to select the styles to be sold. The next meeting will be May 13 at the home of Aunda Lintner.

Roundtown Rangers
By Joe Baehr

The third meeting of the club was held May 11. Eight members were present. The meeting was called to order by the pledge and motto. We took a trip to a pond and saw bullfrogs and frog eggs. We identified a couple of trees. Our next meeting is May 25.

Madison Livewires
By Wendy Brown

The fifth meeting of the Madison Livewires 4-H club was held May 10, with 14 members and 2 advisers present. Deb Stir led the pledges. The club decided to attend Marcy Lutheran Church for Rural Life Sunday. The 4-H project books were passed out. Deb Stir gave a talk on the Citizenship Short Course trip to Washington D. C. she was chosen to attend last summer and encouraged the members to fill out the Ohio Report Forms. The next meeting will be May 24, at 8:30 p.m. Becky Ward and Kathy Woodruff served refreshments.

Barbecue Bachelors
By Fred Belle
The fourth meeting of the club was held at the home of Mike Hamrick. Dr. Myers spoke to us on sex education. The next meeting will be June 1 at Hamrick's. The club will have its first lesson in outdoor cooking.

Alice's Angels
By Becky Ward

The fifth meeting of the club was held on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joyce Woolever. The meeting was called to order by president Kathy Woodruff, with the club singing the song "This Is My Father's World," accompanied by Joyce Barr. Denise Morris led the pledges. Roll call was answered by 12 members present by naming their favorite book of the Bible. There were 3 advisers and 5 guests also present. Julie Pabst read a poem honoring our mothers.

The club plans to attend the Hedges Chapel Church on May 16 for Rural Life Sunday. Discussion was held on the progress of projects. Julie Pabst and Kim Crookham donated cookies to the Red Cross. Plans were made for the skating party to be held on June 9 at the Amanda Skating Rink. Discussion was also held on the club picnic to be held this summer.

The meeting was closed with Joyce Woolever reading the 23rd Psalm. Following the meeting a surprise reception was held honoring Mrs. Barbara Pabst, adviser, who will be graduating from Capital University on May 30.

The next meeting will be held June 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ann Strawser.

Ashville Bicycle Riders
By Darryl Ward

The fourth meeting of the Ashville club was called to order by vice president Mike Roberts. The pledges were said by the fourteen members present. Members were shown dif-

ferent parts of the bicycle and how it operated. The bicycle inspection was held during the meeting by Mr. Sandrock, 4-H Agent, and a patrolman. Refreshments were served by Danny Groff.

4-H Band
By Bonnie Bolender

The second meeting of the Pickaway County 4-H Band was held at 8 p.m. on April 28 at the 4-H and Grange Building, with Vanessa Mills presiding. Dues are to be \$2.00 and should be handed in at the next meeting. Tryouts were set for May 3 and 4, from 6:30 - 9 p.m., for placements in the band. We were informed of what will be coming in the coming year and the next meeting will be held on May 19, at 8:00 P.M., at the 4-H and Grange Building. It will be the health and safety meeting and election of officers.

Buttons and Bowls, Sr.
By Pat Trax

Yvonne Wiggins opened the meeting May 10, with the 4-H and flag pledges. Faith Sabine led devotions and roll call was answered by naming a health rule. The club discussed the 4-H Fund money. A thank you note from Mrs. Winner was read. The group discussed the 4-H pins. The club will attend the Methodist Church for Rural Life Sunday.

Lisa McCoy gave a demonstration on how to take care of a guinea pig. Daylene Smalley gave a demonstration on how to set a table. Pat Trax gave a demonstration on a new type of sewing machine. Betty Bolender gave a demonstration on patching with stitch witchery. Lois McCoy gave a health talk. Our next meeting will be May 24.

Buttons and Bowls, Jr.
By Kim Frazier

The meeting opened with Wray Jean Beavers leading the pledge to the 4-H flag and Kim Frazier led the flag pledge. LaDonna Brevard had devotions. The club will attend St. Joseph's Church at 8:15 a.m. May 16 for Rural Life Sunday. Refreshments and recreation followed the meeting.

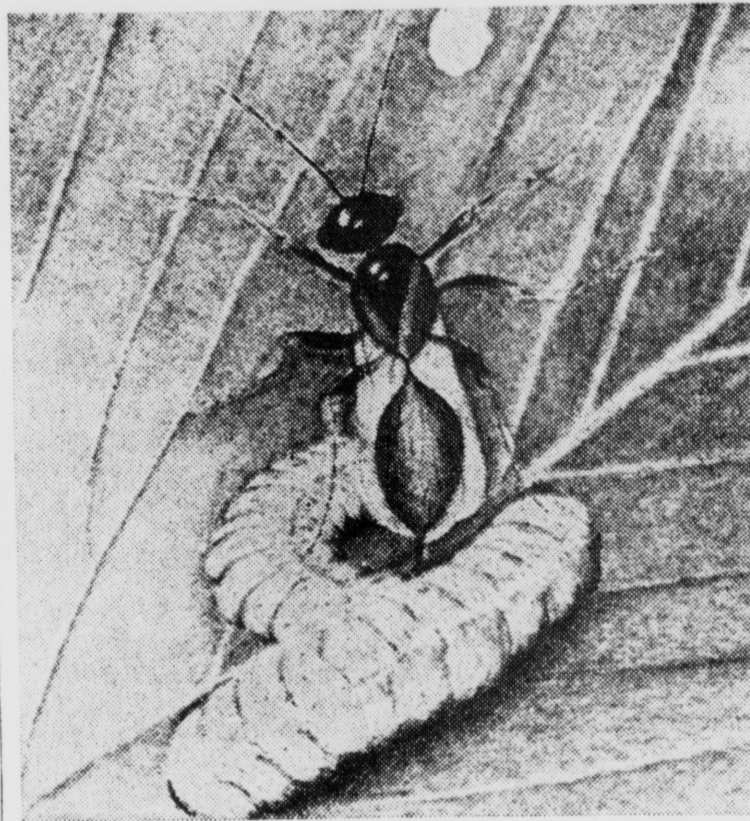
Future Farmers of Monroe
By Karen Streitenberger

The Future Farmers of Monroe held a meeting May 5 at Monroe School. The meeting was called to order by president Artie Dick. Fred Brown led the club in the 4-H pledge and Jeff Karshner led the pledge to the flag. 36 members were present. Rural Life Sunday was discussed by the club. The talent contest was discussed. After the meeting Mr. Jerry Cremons, a wildlife warden, showed the club a film called "The Gifts" about pollution. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be on May 20. It will be our health meeting.

Jackson Livestock
By Lynn Marshall

The fifth meeting of the club was held at Jackson School on May 11. Karen Marshall led the pledge to the flag and Steve Bowling led the 4-H pledge. For Rural Life Sunday the club decided to attend the Williamsport Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. For the health meeting Dr. Paul Fenstermaker was the speaker. His topic concerned health papers required for livestock at the Pickaway County Fair and the effect of rabid bats biting people. The club decided to have a card party on June 5. Committee chairmen were chosen. If members cannot help they are to notify their chairman.

Wasps Control Alfalfa Weevil



WEEVIL CONTROL — The wasp, *Bathypsectes curculionis*, deposits eggs in an alfalfa weevil larva. Parasitism results in weevil larval feeding less and pupating early. (Drawing by N. H. Hartrum, Ohio Agricultural Research Development Center staff artist.)

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Dr. H. D. Niemczyk and Dr. J. K. Flessel, of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, indicate that future control of the alfalfa weevil will depend on three major factors, each of which is detrimental to the insect: (1) insecticides, (2) parasites, and (3) resistant varieties.

The objective of the alfalfa weevil research program at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center has been to study each of these factors in relation to the insect and then to integrate them in such a way that each will function independently and essentially without antagonism to the others, to keep the alfalfa weevil population in Ohio at a low level.

As population levels of the alfalfa weevil are reduced the need for insecticides will diminish to the point where the collective influence of parasites, resistant varieties, management practices and other factors can keep population levels low without the use of insecticides.

For the past 8 years, or about as long as the alfalfa weevil has been present in Ohio, the Department of Entomology in cooperation with the Insect Identification and Parasite Introduction Research Branch of the USDA, has released six species of tiny wasps which are parasitic to the alfalfa weevil but harmless to man.

The first step in parasitism of either the alfalfa weevil adult or larva is accomplished when the adult wasp locates the host, inserts its ovipositor into the body of the host and deposits one or more eggs. The second step occurs when the deposited

Project books were passed out. The next meeting will be May 25.

Pickaway Beef and Sheep
By Mark Martin

The meeting was called to order by vice president Mark Bower. The pledge to the flag was led by Shelley May and the 4-H pledge was led by Laurie May. 14 members and 4 parents were present. The members discussed the club tour. A movie was shown by advisor Robert Bower on young citizens in action. The members and parents will attend services at the Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 16.

Farmers Fight Ag-Related Pollution

One of the critical problems of pollution is developing effective tools to stop it. For farmers and ranchers part of the answer is coming from the new Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP).

REAP pays 50 per cent of the cost of practices that will achieve permanent conservation and environmental benefits. Practices which provide only temporary benefits are financed under special circumstances and at a reduced level of cost-sharing. The REAP goal is to provide public benefits through conservation and pollution-abatement practices carried out on farmlands.

The cost-sharing program gives emphasis not only to soil, water and woodland conservation, but also recreational, wildlife and open space benefits.

The Rural Environmental Assistance Program is run by farmers through elected County ASC Committees. Farmers have been practicing soil and water conservation for years and are seasoned to meet the challenges of pollution that face all citizens, according to George E. Stump, who is chairman of the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Enduring practices, such as water retaining and retarding measures on farms, permanent grass cover, waterways, buffer strips and tree plantings are important REAP practices.

REA is an outgrowth of the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) of previous years. It recognizes that farmland is a source of agricultural pollution affecting the public as well as the individual farmer and that good conservation and pollution-abatement practices on farmlands can be a factor in improving environmental conditions for all.

By sharing the cost of practices needed in the public interest, REAP enables farmers to undertake measures that their limited resources would not otherwise permit, Stump said.

Application of iron chelates, organic in nature, and inorganic compounds in soluble form such as ferrous sulfate. Iron chelates are marketed under various trade names such as Sequestrene and remain available to plants when placed in the soil.

In the past few summers, the spruce spider mites have become the number one pest of ornamental plants. It also attacks arborvitae, juniper and larch. On spruce, mites suck sap to the point that needles lose their bright green color and become gray or brown.

Several materials are effective in controlling mites. Kelthane (35 per cent powder) at the rate of 1 tablespoon per gallon of water; Spectracide (25 per cent liquid concentrate) at the rate of 1 tablespoon per gallon; Cygon (25 per cent liquid concentrate) at 2 teaspoons per gallon; or Tordon (1 pound per gallon concentrate) at 2 teaspoons per gallon of water will do the job. Apply one of these sprays during May. Be sure to apply a second application 10 days after the first. Good, thorough coverage of foliage is a must.

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Leaflet Describes Farm Program Certification

The do-it-yourself system of certifying crop and set-aside acres under the new farm programs is outlined in a new U.S. Department of Agriculture leaflet received by the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Offices.

The leaflet, entitled "Certifying Your Set-Aside and Crop Acres" (PA-962), contains a reminder that set-aside, conserving base and crop acres should be in compliance with program provisions when producers come in to certify their final acreage. If program acreage is not in compliance, a farmer can lose all or part of his farm program payment.

The leaflet urges farmers to measure correctly, or to obtain measurement service from the County ASCS Office, because no changes can be made after crop acreage has been certified.

George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County ASC Committee, said farmers who follow acreage guides set up by the measurement service, will be guaranteed compliance with their farm's planting history, allotment, conserving base and set-aside requirements.

"And the only expense to the farmer is a nominal fee for having a trained man come out to stake off the area to be measured," Stump added.

The leaflet explains the why,

what and how of measurement service, compliance, photocopies, certification and spot checks.

Stump said copies of the new leaflet have been mailed to farmers eligible to participate in ASCS programs. Copies also may be obtained by visiting the County ASCS Office.

Boosts Scots

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — A Welshman, Lester Borley, 39, heads the Scottish Tourist Board. He toured the United States as a student debater and has previously managed the British Travel Association in West Germany, the United States and Australia.

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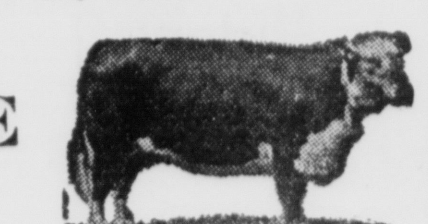
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4-H Club News

Bow Wow Pals
By Karen Holycross
The fifth meeting of the Bow Wow Pals was called to order by the president, Karen Schieber. We will be going to a dog show on May 23 in Columbus.

The club finished the automatic sit and is now working on the sit stay.
The next meeting will be at the fairgrounds on May 12.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Shawna Cummins
The fifth meeting of the club was held May 4, at the Jackson School. The pledge to the flag was led by Karen Steinhauer and the 4-H pledge was led by Dawn Bidwell.

LT. Mike Brown, from the Circleville Fire Department, showed a movie and gave a talk on the riots in Los Angeles. On Rural Life Sunday, May 16, the club members will attend the Williamsport Methodist Church.

Refreshments were served by Diane Snyder. The next meeting will be May 18, at the Jackson School at 7 p.m., and will be the health meeting.

Sew Straight Teenettes
By Cheryl Easter

President Terry Chelkowski called the meeting to order. Pledges were led by Lisa Weller. Donna Wickline led the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered by your favorite record.

The club will attend the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church on Rural Life Sunday, May 16. Money making projects were discussed.

The next meeting will be May 20. Plans for a tour will be discussed.

Pickaway County Soil Savers
By Bob Helwag

Tuesday, May 4, the Soil Savers had their meeting at the fairgrounds. In the absence of the president, vice president Dane Conley conducted the meeting.

David Spain introduced an Ohio State Highway Patrolman from this area. He gave a very interesting talk on what young people can do for safer driving.

Vanessa Mills gave a talk about her conservation project entitled "Hot Water is a lot of Hot Water." The project is on thermal discharge of water being dangerous to plant life.

The next meeting will be May 18 at the fairgrounds.

Westfall Livestock
By John Hoffman

The Westfall Livestock club met at the home of G. R. Yapple. Andy Hoffman called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Mike McCabe and Brad Gifford led the pledges.

For a community project the club will paint the township house on June 19. There will be a picnic at noon. Members were reminded to bring dues to the next meeting. It was decided to have a skating party with guests invited. We were reminded to attend Rural Life Sunday at Mt. Pleasant Church.

Members who are Jr. Leaders were reminded to fill out their Ohio Report Forms.

We will meet at the township house May 23 for our tour to members' homes to see their projects.
Recreation was enjoyed by all and refreshments were served by the Yapple family.

Colt and Equitation

The April meeting of the club was held at the home of treasurer Pat Currie. During the meeting Pat gave a talk on the thoroughbred horse. Mrs. Weiland talked about safety of horse shows. A riding meeting was set for April 23.

Extension Agent Fred Sandrock was present at the meeting and discussed the pre-

fair and fair horse shows. Mrs. Weiland announced judging clinics to be held at Bill Edmonds on May 14 and 21 in preparation for a 10 county clinic to be held at Washington C. H. The club discussed attending the All American Youth Horse Show on May 7, 8 and 9. It was decided to sell note cards as a money making project. Joyce LaFontaine and Pat Currie were elected to select the styles to be sold.

The next meeting will be May 13 at the home of Aunda Liner.

Roundtown Rangers
By Joe Baehr

The third meeting of the club was held May 11. Eight members were present. The meeting was called to order by the pledge and motto.

We took a trip to a pond and saw bullfrogs and frog eggs. We identified a couple of trees.

Our next meeting is May 25.

Madison Livewires
By Wendy Brown

The fifth meeting of the Madison Livewires 4-H club was held May 10, with 14 members and 2 advisers present. Deb Stirl led the pledges.

The club decided to attend Marcy Lutheran Church for Rural Life Sunday. The 4-H project books were passed out. Deb Stirl gave a talk on the Citizenship Short Course trip to Washington D. C. she was chosen to attend last summer and encouraged the members to fill out the Ohio Report Forms.

The next meeting will be May 24, at 8:30 p.m. Becky Ward and Kathy Woodruff served refreshments.

Barbecue Bachelors
By Fred Belle

The fourth meeting of the club was held at the home of Mike Hamrick. Dr. Myers spoke to us on sex education.

The next meeting will be June 1 at Hamrick's. The club will have its first lesson in outdoor cooking.

Alice's Angels
By Becky Ward

The fifth meeting of the club was held on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joyce Woolever. The meeting was called to order by president Kathy Woodruff, with the club singing the song "This is My Father's World," accompanied by Joyce Barr. Denise Morris led the pledges. Roll call was answered by 12 members present by naming their favorite book of the Bible.

There were 3 advisers and 5 guests also present. Julie Pabst read a poem honoring our mothers.

The club plans to attend the Hedges Chapel Church on May 16 for Rural Life Sunday. Discussion was held on the progress of projects. Julie Pabst and Kim Crookham donated cookies to the Red Cross. Plans were made for the skating party to be held on June 9 at the Amanda Skating Rink. Discussion was also held on the club picnic to be held this summer.

The meeting was closed with Joyce Woolever reading the 23rd Psalm. Following the meeting a surprise reception was held honoring Mrs. Barbara Pabst, adviser, who will be graduating from Capital University on May 30.

The next meeting will be held June 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ann Strawser.

Ashtville Bicycle Rider
By Darryl Ward

The fourth meeting of the Ashtville club was called to order by vice president Mike Roberts. The pledges were said by the fourteen members present.

Members were shown dif-

ferent parts of the bicycle and how it operated. The bicycle inspection was held during the meeting by Mr. Sandrock, 4-H Agent, and a patrolman.
Refreshments were served by Danny Groff.

4-H Band
By Bonnie Bolender

The second meeting of the Pickaway County 4-H Band was held at 8 p.m. on April 28 at the 4-H and Grange Building, with Vanessa Mills presiding.

Dues are to be \$2.00 and should be handed in at the next meeting. Tryouts were set for May 3 and 4, from 6:30 - 9 p.m., for placements in the band. We were informed of what will be coming in the coming year and the next meeting will be held on May 19, at 8:00 P.M., at the 4-H and Grange Building. It will be the health and safety meeting and election of officers.

Buttons and Bowls, Sr.
By Pat Trax

Yvonne Wiggins opened the meeting May 10, with the 4-H and flag pledges. Faith Sabine led devotions and roll call was answered by naming a health rule.

The club discussed the 4-H Fund money. A thank you note from Mrs. Winner was read. The group discussed the 4-H pins. The club will attend the Methodist Church for Rural Life Sunday.

Lisa McCoy gave a demonstration on how to take care of a guinea pig. Daylene Smalley gave a demonstration on how to set a table. Pat Trax gave a demonstration on a new type of sewing machine. Betty Bolender gave a demonstration on patching with stitch witchery. Lois McCoy gave a health talk.

Our next meeting will be May 24.

Buttons and Bowls, Jr.
By Kim Frazier

The meeting opened with Wray Jean Beavers leading the pledge to the 4-H flag and Kim Frazier led the flag pledge. La Donna Brevard had devotions.

The club will attend St. Joseph's Church at 8:15 a.m. May 16 for Rural Life Sunday. Refreshments and recreation followed the meeting.

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Karen Streitenberger

The Future Farmers of Monroe held a meeting May 5 at Monroe School. The meeting was called to order by president Artie Dick. Fred Brown led the club in the 4-H pledge and Jeff Karshner led the pledge to the flag. 36 members were present.

Rural Life Sunday was discussed by the club. The talent contest was discussed.

After the meeting Mr. Jerry Cremons, a wildlife warden, showed the club a film called "The Gifts" about pollution. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be on May 20. It will be our health meeting.

Jackson Livestock
By Lynn Marshall

The fifth meeting of the club was held at Jackson School on May 11. Karen Marshall led the pledge to the flag and Steve Bowling led the 4-H pledge.

For Rural Life Sunday the club decided to attend the Williamsport Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. For the health meeting Dr. Paul Fenstermaker was the speaker. His topic concerned health papers required for livestock at the Pickaway County Fair and the effect of rabid bats biting people.

The club decided to have a card party on June 5. Committee chairmen were chosen. If members cannot help they are to notify their chairman.

Wasps Control Alfalfa Weevil



WEEVIL CONTROL — The wasp, *Bathyplectes curculionis*, deposits eggs in an alfalfa weevil larva. Parasitism results in weevil larva feeding less and pupating early. (Drawing by N. H. Hartrum, Ohio Agricultural Research Development Center staff artist.)

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Dr. H. D. Niemczyk and Dr. J. K. Flessel, of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, indicate that future control of the alfalfa weevil will depend on three major factors, each of which is detrimental to the insect: (1) insecticides, (2) parasites, and (3) resistant varieties.

The objective of the alfalfa weevil research program at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center has been to study each of these factors in relation to the insect and then to integrate them in such a way that each will function independently and essentially without antagonism to the others, to keep the alfalfa weevil population in Ohio at a low level.

As population levels of the alfalfa weevil are reduced the need for insecticides will diminish to the point where the collective influence of parasites, resistant varieties, management practices and other factors can keep population levels low without the use of insecticides.

For the past 8 years, or about as long as the alfalfa weevil has been present in Ohio, the Department of Entomology in cooperation with the Insect Identification and Parasite Introduction Research Branch of the USDA, has released six species of tiny wasps which are parasitic to the alfalfa weevil but harmless to man.

The first step in parasitism of either the alfalfa weevil adult or larva is accomplished when the adult wasp locates the host, inserts its ovipositor into the body of the host and deposits one or more eggs. The second step occurs when the deposited

eggs hatch and the parasite larva feed on the contents of the host's body cavity.

Upon completing development the parasite larva pupates either within the body cavity of the host or emerges from the host and pupates among plant debris on the ground. Death of the host occurs only after the parasite larva has completed its development.

Causes of iron chlorosis are high pH, which make it possible for other elements to interfere with the absorption of iron. This occurs in alkaline soils with a pH of 7.0 or above. Deficiency of iron is a direct cause. Application of excessive amounts of lime or phosphate to certain soils is another. Over watering, poor drainage or high levels of certain mineral elements such as manganese, copper or zinc in the soil can cause iron chlorosis.

Correct pH level, particularly in central and western Ohio where it is often above 7.0. For permanent control, pH must be lowered by annual applications of ammonium sulfate, aluminum sulfate or sulfur. Use ammonium sulfate at the rate of 10 pounds per 1,000 square feet and sulfur at 25 pounds per tree. It's best to have a soil sample tested in order to apply needed amounts of chemical.

Other methods include ap-

Pickaway Beef and Sheep
By Mark Martin

The meeting was called to order by vice president Mark Bower. The pledge to the flag was led by Shelley May and the 4-H pledge was led by Laurie May. 14 members and 4 parents were present.

The members discussed the club tour. A movie was shown by advisor Robert Bower on young citizens in action. The members and parents will attend services at the Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 16.

Farmers Fight Ag-Related Pollution

One of the critical problems of pollution is developing effective tools to stop it. For farmers and ranchers part of the answer is coming from the new Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP).

REAP pays 50 per cent of the cost of practices that will achieve permanent conservation and environmental benefits. Practices which provide only temporary benefits are financed under special circumstances and at a reduced level of cost-sharing. The REAP goal is to provide public benefits through conservation and pollution-abatement practices carried out on farmlands.

The cost-sharing program gives emphasis not only to soil, water and woodland conservation, but also recreational, wildlife and open space benefits.

The Rural Environmental Assistance Program is run by farmers through elected County ASC Committees. Farmers have been practicing soil and water conservation for years and are seasoned to meet the challenges of pollution that face all citizens, according to George E. Stump, who is chairman of the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Enduring practices, such as water retaining and retarding measures on farms, permanent grass cover, waterways, buffer strips and tree plantings are important REAP practices.

REA is an outgrowth of the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) of previous years. It recognizes that farmland is a source of agricultural pollution affecting the public as well as the individual farmer and that good conservation and pollution-abatement practices on farmlands can be a factor in improving environmental conditions for all.

By sharing the cost of practices needed in the public interest, REAP enables farmers to undertake measures that their limited resources would not otherwise permit, Stump said.

Application of iron chelates, organic in nature, and inorganic compounds in soluble form such as ferrous sulfate. Iron chelates are marketed under various trade names such as Sequestrene and remain available to plants when placed in the soil.

In the past few summers, the spruce spider mites have become the number one pest of ornamental plants. It also attacks arborvitae, juniper and larch. On spruce, mites suck sap to the point that needles lose their bright green color and become gray or brown.

Several materials are effective in controlling mites. Kelthane (35 per cent powder) at the rate of 1 tablespoon per gallon of water; Spectracide (25 per cent liquid concentrate) at the rate of 1 tablespoon per gallon; Cygon (25 per cent liquid concentrate) at 2 teaspoons per gallon; or Tordon (1 pound per gallon concentrate) at 2 teaspoons per gallon of water will do the job. Apply one of these sprays during May. Be sure to apply a second application 10 days after the first. Good, thorough coverage of foliage is a must.

Leaflet Describes Farm Program Certification

The do-it-yourself system of certifying crop and set-aside acres under the new farm programs is outlined in a new U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) leaflet.

The leaflet, entitled "Certifying Your Set-Aside and Crop Acres" (PA-962), contains a reminder that set-aside, conserving base and crop acres should be in compliance with program provisions when producers come in to certify their final acreage. If program acreage is not in compliance, a farmer can lose all or part of his farm program payment.

The leaflet urges farmers to measure correctly, or to obtain measurement service from the County ASCS Office, because no changes can be made after crop acreage has been certified.

George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County ASC Committee, said farmers who follow acreage guides set up by the measurement service, will be guaranteed compliance with their farm's planting history, allotment, conserving base and set-aside requirements.

"And the only expense to the farmer is a nominal fee for having a trained man come out to stake off the area to be measured," Stump added.

The leaflet explains the why,

what and how of measurement service, compliance, photocopies, certification and spot checks.

Stump said copies of the new leaflet have been mailed to farmers eligible to participate in ASCS programs. Copies also may be obtained by visiting the County ASCS Office.

Boosts Scots

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — A Welshman, Lester Borley, 39, heads the Scottish Tourist Board. He toured the United States as a student debater and has previously managed the British Travel Association in West Germany, the United States and Australia.

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Fly Right

The answer to airport congestion is simply to expand airport facilities, right? Not necessarily, says a report submitted to the New York Port Authority, although that has been a pattern frequently adopted.

Compiled by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineers, the report concluded a plan to extend Kennedy International into Jamaica Bay was undesirable. Mentioned, of course, was the fact such an extension would intrude further into nature's domain, with predictable damaging results.

But that is not the main reason for knocking the theory of expansion. The apparent need for more room at Kennedy, the investigators concluded, was more imaginary than real. With

better organization, the airport could handle a higher volume of traffic without any major problems.

Airline schedules are repetitive, expensive for airlines to maintain, and ought to be consolidated, the report recommends.

Air traffic control came in for its share of lumps, as did the bureaucracy of the Federal Aviation Agency and the Civil Aeronautics Board. In short, what the study recommended was that the U. S. Department of Transportation ought to get busy and organize itself.

This is an interesting observation which could be adapted to other problems in addition to airport congestion. There should be certainly resources already available were utilized to maximum efficiency before additions were considered.

Another Bite

Latest, if not biggest, news on the price front is that Wrigley's is raising the price of its chewing gum.

The significance goes deeper than a five-stick pack of refreshment, since this is Wrigley's second price hike in 63 years of doing business. The first came in 1906.

Most retailers increased prices on all chewing gums last summer, when two of Wrigley's competitors announced

wholesale hikes. Still, there's a feeling Wrigley's rise could provoke another retail jump, raising what used to be a nickel package of gum from seven cents to eight.

So far, no comment has come from the White House. President Nixon is known to dislike jawboning on prices. Perhaps he and his advisers have decided they'd better, chew this one over.

Small Business Turn

Where does the small businessman fit into the scheme of things in an era where big government, big corporations, big unions and big protest movements dominate much of the public's attention? That is a question to be aired on May 17 when hundreds of independent business people descend upon Washington seeking answers to some strong complaints.

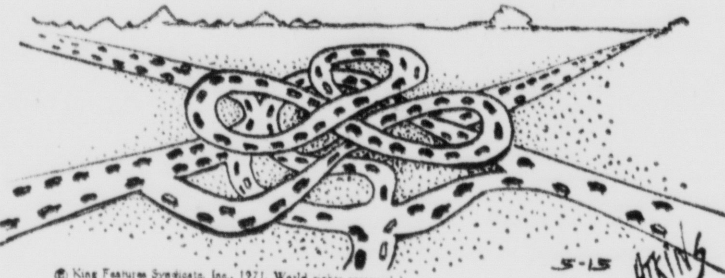
Though their ranks are estimated at one million and their anger at rising

pressures from various extremes is evident, they will be going to Washington by the hundreds instead of the hundreds of thousands.

The reason is independent businessmen do not have idle time on their hands. They work hard, usually possess meager means and their goals are modest.

But they are tired of being ignored by a government preoccupied by bigness. That is the message they will bring to the President.

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN the Broadway theatre was in its heyday, there often were as many as ten openings in a single week—and most of them had played try-out performances in Boston to iron out the kinks. One impresario who still insists on those Back Bay try-outs is Composer Richard Rodgers. "I wouldn't even open a can of beans without going to Boston!" vows Mr. Rodgers.

A major airline, conducting a training flight for a totally inexperienced group of newcomers, put a grizzled old vet in charge of the operation. "Give them as much leeway as you can, George, but for God's sake, be careful," he was told. The take-off was performed perfectly, but ten minutes later, "George" was horrified to note that one of the engines was on fire. Tapping the pilot with a wrench he had in his hands, he ordered hoarsely, "Bring her down. We're on fire!"

The pilot candidate brought the plane in faultlessly, and George told ground officers how calmly he himself had handled the emergency. As he was completing his self-eulogy, doctors were observed carrying the pilot off on a stretcher. "What's biting that guy now?" hollered George. One of the stretcher bearers hollered back, "He has a broken shoulder!"

Children from the best families in Virginia and Maryland, boasts Mary Lou Benson, are soon taught all there is to know about the Byrds and the Lees.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The news of the possibility that the totally blind may yet be able to see has understandably called forth hundreds of letters from readers.

When first I wrote about such a scientific possibility it seemed as impossible as a lunar landing. Now both are realities.

Let me bring you up to date on the progress of electronic sight for the blind. A complete electronic mechanism can be implanted in the skull. Images can then be sent to the brain from a small television camera. The camera sees, and then sends a message through the electronic equipment, finally going to the visual center of the brain.

A number of important hospitals all over the United States are performing this remarkable implant, which is based on experiments originally performed in England in 1968.

These experiments are no longer in the realm of pure speculation. If funds can be made available, refinements of these brilliantly conceived devices will progress rapidly.

No research project of such significance should be delayed or hampered by inadequate private and governmental moneys.

The sightless will yet be able to see.

Two important findings may yet prevent the severe effects and complications of hepatitis. A substance known as Australia Antigen has been found in the blood of an Australian tribesman. This peculiar substance is remarkably like the virus known to cause some forms of hepatitis.

This has opened avenues of study all over the world. These studies may lead to the better understanding and eventual prevention of hepatitis.

Now, the possibility of an anti-hepatitis vaccine is on the horizon. Early reports of the New York University Medical Center are encouraging.

Such a two-pronged attack may yet be the answer to this important medical problem.

A new instrument, a mamometer, is being used to measure the skin temperature of breasts to aid in the detection of disease.

The mamometer can be used for the detection of cancer and other diseases of the breast.



You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Write:

The Blue Flame, the auto that set a world land speed record of 622.407 miles per hour last October is offered for sale — at \$250,000. Seems that's a pretty high asking price for a used car.

However, the mileage on it is very low. The car has traveled only 213 miles.

A handicap is that the auto seats only one — and that uncomfortably.

A Seattle supper club has been offering a full course meal, plus champagne, music for dancing, a 45-minute stage show and 12 rounds of professional boxing to its patrons. Sounds like something for everyone's taste.

Zadok Dumkopf says the most dangerous spot from which to watch a Little League baseball game is from behind a picture window in your living room.

Geographic center of the North American continent, according to our office atlas, is at Devil's Lake, North Dakota. Sounds like a desolate spot even if it is in the midst of things.

Armco Hikes Price Of Steel Products

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Advanced Materials Division of Armco Steel Corp., at Baltimore, Md., will raise base price for all stainless steel products except tubing and pipe, starting May 17.

An Armco spokesman said Thursday that the increase parallels those announced by other producers and only partially offsets reductions in price which have taken place in the past 12 months.

Ronald Reagan

By JEFFERY HART



Sacramento — A glance at the Los Angeles Times will tell you that two of the hottest issues in California now are the controversy between the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and the Reagan administration over the California Rural Legal Assistance (CRLA) program and, second, the Reagan administration's desire to see at least experimental moves made in the direction of a voucher system in the elementary and secondary schools. So, since I've been in California speaking on college and university campuses, I decided to stop off in Sacramento and see what Governor Reagan had to say on these issues.

I observed to the governor that the entire CRLA issue seems a hard one for the public to focus upon. Various claims and counter-claims are made the press meanwhile often referring to the legal assistance program as a "model of its kind" despite Reagan's veto of it.

"The CRLA," said Reagan, "was set up to help the rural poor. It envisioned a situation in which a man might be cheated of his wages or pushed around in some other way, and it recognized that he might feel overwhelmed by the prospect of taking his case to court himself. The theory was that OEO would provide free legal assistance through this program. But the implementation has worked out very differently."

"The lawyers in CRLA have all too often been more interested in making ideological points than in doing what they were supposed to do. One woman complained that she was refused advice in a divorce proceeding until she agreed to lend her name to an ideological cause. Lawyers from the CRLA participated in Cesar Chavez demonstrations. Against the rules of the OEO itself, CRLA lawyers took criminal cases. We received many complaints from the very individuals the program was designed to help to the effect that it was not doing so at all."

"We made any number of complaints to Washington about these malpractices, and each time we were told that they would be corrected. When nothing actually was done, I found that I just had to veto the program. I concluded that the OEO operation was the greatest instance of the misuse of public funds, the greatest example of lack of accountability, untold thousands upon thousands of dollars disappearing, in the history of the state."

"It's a funny thing," the governor continued. "Ever since we got into this fight with the OEO, we have been having all sorts of trouble with other segments of the bureaucracy. Things keep cropping up. Now this issue is usually presented to the public as a fight between the Reagan administration and the Nixon Administration in Washington, but this is totally wrong. The bureaucracy doesn't care any more about the Nixon Administration than it cares about us. The President himself has had plenty of trouble with the bureaucracy in Washington."

I asked the governor whether he was optimistic about winning this fight.

"Oh," he said smiling. "I'm always optimistic. But we will see."

Changing the subject, I noted that a few days before, speaking in San Diego, I had mentioned the "voucher system" of supporting pre-college education, and that the passing mention of the idea had drawn cheers and applause from the audience. I had thought that the voucher system was a good idea, but I had not thought that it was an emotional issue among the citizenry.

"I know there are some

problems with it," the governor said, "but I've been begging for it to be tried experimentally in a few districts. The principle is sound. It would bring some choice into schooling, it would avoid the whole church-state issue since it would be helping individuals and not institutions, and I think the very introduction of choice would improve education by forcing the schools to meet the needs of the students more satisfactorily."

I had been surprised that morning by a long editorial in the Los Angeles Times denouncing the whole voucher idea. "There have been quite a few changes in personnel recently," the governor said. "The Los Angeles Times now more or less echoes the Washington Post."

We went on to talk in a wide-ranging way about some national issues and I shall report on the Governor's view in my next column.



WIN \$1 MILLION — Puerto Rico-born Pablo Jusino (right) and wife Margaret seem to bear up well as they receive their New Jersey lottery prize of \$1 million in Trenton, from Maj. Gen. William Sharp, State Defense Department chief of staff. Jusino operates his own hardware business in Philadelphia.

Legislature Report

By MYRL SHOEMAKER
State Representative

The Ohio House of Representatives this week passed and sent to the Senate Tuesday, a bill which would permit arrest without a warrant drivers suspected of drunk driving.

"In a 65-30 vote," said State Rep. Shoemaker, "We moved to eliminate delay in getting a chemical test and permit law enforcement officers to detain a suspect until a warrant can be obtained."

Current law requires a warrant before arrest, unless the offense is committed in the presence of an officer.

Elsewhere in the legislature this week, a House Ways and Means subcommittee deferred action until Thursday on a report calling for a \$7,500 assessed valuation exemption from property taxes. This proposal would benefit homeowners over age 65, and cost in property tax revenue about \$40 million a year.

Ohio's young Democratic Clubs are currently circulating petitions that ask the Ohio General Assembly to pass the Federal Constitutional Amendment lowering the voting age to 18-years of age.

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By JOHN CUNIFF

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

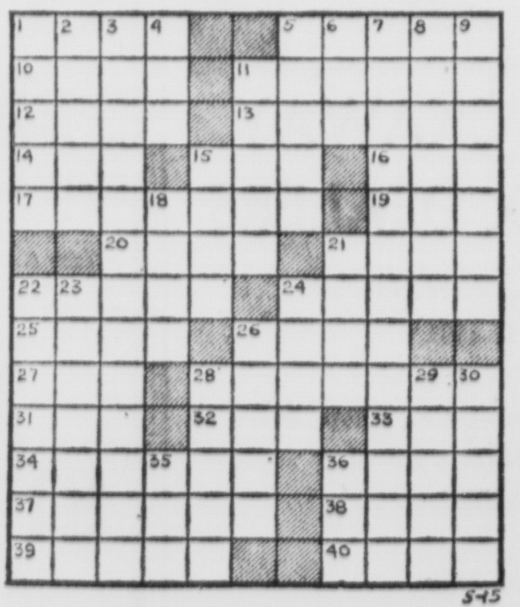
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Yesterday's Answer

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36. I love (Lol.)



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

STEVE JONES Editor

R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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Fly Right

The answer to airport congestion is simply to expand airport facilities, right? Not necessarily, says a report submitted to the New York Port Authority, although that has been a pattern frequently adopted.

Compiled by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineers, the report concluded a plan to extend Kennedy International into Jamaica Bay was undesirable. Mentioned, of course, was the fact such an extension would intrude further into nature's domain, with predictable damaging results.

But that is not the main reason for knocking the theory of expansion. The apparent need for more room at Kennedy, the investigators concluded, was more imaginary than real. With

better organization, the airport could handle a higher volume of traffic without any major problems.

Airline schedules are repetitive, expensive for airlines to maintain, and ought to be consolidated, the report recommends.

Air traffic control came in for its share of lumps, as did the bureaucracy of the Federal Aviation Agency and the Civil Aeronautics Board. In short, what the study recommended was that the U. S. Department of Transportation ought to get busy and organize itself.

This is an interesting observation which could be adapted to other problems in addition to airport congestion. There should be certainty resources already available were utilized to maximum efficiency before additions were considered.

Another Bite

Latest, if not biggest, news on the price front is that Wrigley's is raising the price of its chewing gum.

The significance goes deeper than a five-stick pack of refreshment, since this is Wrigley's second price hike in 63 years of doing business. The first came in 1960.

Most retailers increased prices on all chewing gums last summer, when two of Wrigley's competitors announced

wholesale hikes. Still, there's a feeling Wrigley's rise could provoke another retail jump, raising what used to be a nickel package of gum from seven cents to eight.

So far, no comment has come from the White House. President Nixon is known to dislike jawboning on prices. Perhaps he and his advisers have decided they'd better, chew this one over.

Small Business Turn

Where does the small businessman fit into the scheme of things in an era where big government, big corporations, big unions and big protest movements dominate much of the public's attention? That is a question to be aired on May 17 when hundreds of independent business people descend upon Washington seeking answers to some strong complaints.

Though their ranks are estimated at one million and their anger at rising

pressures from various extremes is evident, they will be going to Washington by the hundreds instead of the hundreds of thousands.

The reason is independent businessmen do not have idle time on their hands. They work hard, usually possess meager means and their goals are modest.

But they are tired of being ignored by a government preoccupied by bigness. That is the message they will bring to the President.

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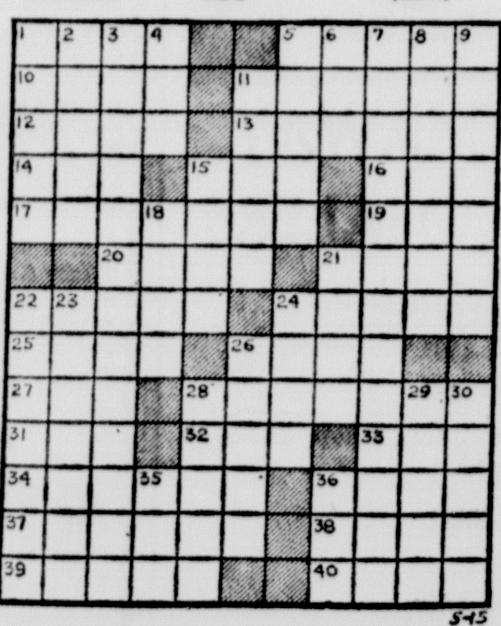
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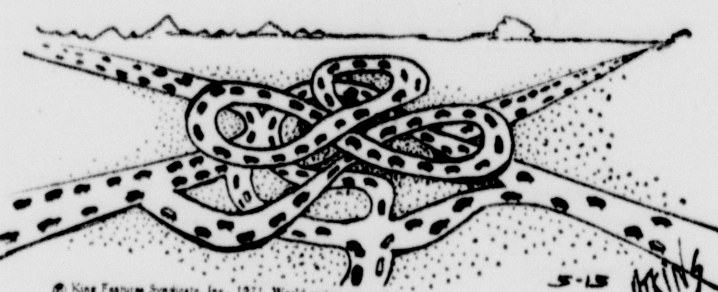
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Yesterday's Answer



Laff-A-Day



"Let's patrol the straightaway for a while . . . I'm getting dizzy . . ."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN the Broadway theatre was in its heyday, there often were as many as ten openings in a single week—and most of them had played try-out performances in Boston to iron out the kinks. One impresario who still insists on those Back Bay try-outs is Composer Richard Rodgers. "I wouldn't even open a can of beans without going to Boston!" vows Mr. Rodgers.

A major airline, conducting a training flight for a totally inexperienced group of newcomers, put a grizzled old vet in charge of the operation. "Give them as much leeway as you can, George, but for God's sake, be careful," he was told. The take-off was performed perfectly, but ten minutes later, "George" was horrified to note that one of the engines was on fire. Tapping the pilot with a wrench he had in his hands, he ordered hoarsely, "Bring her down. We're on fire!"

The pilot candidate brought the plane in faultlessly, and George told ground officers how calmly he himself had handled the emergency. As he was completing his self-eulogy, doctors were observed carrying the pilot off on a stretcher. "What's biting that guy now?" hollered George. One of the stretcher bearers hollered back, "He has a broken shoulder!"

Children from the best families in Virginia and Maryland, boasts Mary Lou Benson, are soon taught all there is to know about the Byrds and the Lees.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The news of the possibility that the totally blind may yet be able to see has understandably called forth hundreds of letters from readers.

When first I wrote about such a scientific possibility it seemed as impossible as a lunar landing. Now both are realities.

Let me bring you up to date on the progress of electronic sight for the blind.

A complete electronic mechanism can be implanted in the skull. Images can then be sent to the brain from a small television camera. The camera sees, and then sends a message through the electronic equipment, finally going to the visual center of the brain.

A number of important hospitals all over the United States are performing this remarkable implant, which is based on experiments originally performed in England in 1968.

These experiments are no longer in the realm of pure speculation. If funds can be made available, refinements of these brilliantly conceived devices will progress rapidly.

No research project of such significance should be delayed or hampered by inadequate private and governmental moneys.

The sightless will yet be able to see.

Two important findings may yet prevent the severe effects and complications of hepatitis. A substance known as the Australia Antigen has been found in the blood of an Australian tribesman. This peculiar substance is remarkably like the virus known to cause some forms of hepatitis.

This has opened avenues of study all over the world. These studies may lead to the better understanding and eventual prevention of hepatitis.

Now, the possibility of an anti-hepatitis vaccine is on the horizon. Early reports of the New York University Medical Center are encouraging.

Such a two-pronged attack may yet be the answer to this important medical problem.

A new instrument, a mammometer, is being used to measure the skin temperature of breasts to aid in the detection of disease.

The mammometer can be used for the detection of cancer and other diseases of the breast.

It is known that the skin temperature of the breasts varies in healthy women and in those who have malignant and non-malignant diseases.

This will be a valuable addition to mammography, an X-ray technique used in the diagnosis of breast disease.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Write:

The Blue Flame, the auto that set a world land speed record of 622.407 miles per hour last October is offered for sale — at \$250,000. Seems that's a pretty high asking price for a used car.

However, the mileage on it is very low. The car has traveled only 213 miles.

A handicap is that the auto seats only one — and that uncomfortably.

A Seattle supper club was offering a full course meal, plus champagne, music for dancing, a 45-minute stage show and 12 rounds of professional boxing to its patrons. Sounds like something for everyone's taste.

Zadok Dumkopf says the most dangerous spot from which to watch a Little League baseball game is from behind a picture window in your living room.

Geographic center of the North American continent, according to our office atlas, is at Devil's Lake, North Dakota. Sounds like a desolate spot even if it is in the midst of things.

Armco Hikes Price Of Steel Products

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Advanced Materials Division of Armco Steel Corp., at Baltimore, Md., will raise base price for all stainless steel products except tubing and pipe, starting May 17.

An Armco spokesman said Thursday that the increase parallels those announced by other producers and only partially offsets reductions in price which have taken place in the past 12 months.



Ronald Reagan

By JEFFERY HART

Sacramento — A glance at the Los Angeles Times will tell you that two of the hottest issues in California now are the controversy between the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and the Reagan administration over the California Rural Legal Assistance (CRLA) program and, second, the Reagan administration's desire to see at least experimental moves made in the direction of a voucher system in the elementary and secondary schools. So, since I've been in California speaking on college and university campuses, I decided to stop off in Sacramento and see what Governor Reagan had to say on these issues.

I observed to the governor that the entire CRLA issue seems a hard one for the public to focus upon. Various claims and counter-claims are made the press meanwhile often referring to the legal assistance program as a "model of its kind" despite Reagan's veto of it.

"The CRLA," said Reagan, "was set up to help the rural poor. It envisioned a situation in which a man might be cheated of his wages or pushed around in some other way, and it recognized that he might feel overwhelmed by the prospect of taking his case to court himself. The theory was that OEO would provide free legal assistance through this program. But the implementation has worked out very differently."

"The lawyers in CRLA have all too often been more interested in making ideological points than in doing what they were supposed to do. One woman complained that she was refused advice in a divorce proceeding until she agreed to lend her name to an ideological cause. Lawyers from the CRLA participated in Cesar Chavez demonstrations. Against the rules of the OEO itself, CRLA lawyers took criminal cases. We received many complaints from the very individuals the program was designed to help to the effect that it was not doing so at all."

"We made any number of complaints to Washington about these malpractices, and each time we were told that when nothing actually was done, I found that I just had to veto the program. I concluded that the OEO operation was the greatest instance of the misuse of public funds, the greatest example of lack of accountability, untold thousands upon thousands of dollars disappearing, in the history of the state."

"It's a funny thing," the governor continued, "Ever since we got into this fight with the OEO, we have been having all sorts of trouble with other segments of the bureaucracy. Things keep cropping up. Now this issue is usually presented to the public as a fight between the Reagan administration and the Nixon Administration in Washington, but this is totally wrong. The bureaucracy doesn't care any more about the Nixon Administration than it cares about us. The President himself has had plenty of trouble with the bureaucracy in Washington."

I asked the governor whether he was optimistic about winning this fight.

"Oh," he said smiling, "I'm always optimistic. But we will see."

Changing the subject, I noted that a few days before, speaking in San Diego, I had mentioned the "voucher system" of supporting pre-college education, and that the passing mention of the idea had drawn cheers and applause from the audience. I had thought that the voucher system was a good idea, but I had not thought that it was an emotional issue among the citizenry.

"I know there are some

problems with it," the governor said, "but I've been begging for it to be tried experimentally in a few districts. The principle is sound. It would bring some choice into schooling, it would avoid the whole church-state issue since it would be helping individuals and not institutions, and I think the very introduction of choice would improve education by forcing the schools to meet the needs of the students more satisfactorily."

I had been surprised that morning by a long editorial in the Los Angeles Times denouncing the whole voucher idea. "There have been quite a few changes in personnel recently," the governor said. "The Los Angeles Times now more or less echoes the Washington Post."

We went on to talk in a wide-ranging way about some national issues and I shall report on the Governor's view in my next column.



WIN \$1 MILLION — Puerto Rico-born Pablo Jusino (right) and wife Margaret seem to bear up well as they receive their New Jersey lottery prize of \$1 million in Trenton, from Maj. Gen. William Sharp, State Defense Department chief of staff. Jusino operates his own hardware business in Philadelphia.

Legislature Report

By MYRL SHOEMAKER
State Representative

The Ohio House of Representatives this week passed and sent to the Senate Tuesday a bill which would permit arrest without a warrant drivers suspected of drunk driving.

"In a 65-30 vote," said State Rep. Shoemaker, "We moved to eliminate delay in getting a chemical test and permit law enforcement officers to detain a suspect until a warrant can be obtained."

Current law requires a warrant before arrest, unless the offense is committed in the presence of an officer.

Elsewhere in the legislature this week, a House Ways and Means subcommittee deferred action until Thursday on a report calling for a \$2,500 assessed valuation exemption from property taxes. This proposal would benefit homeowners over age 65, and cost in property tax revenue about \$40 million a year.

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Hatto's They'll Do It Every Time



Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

Happy Birthday

Harvey Looney, Mrs. J. R. Bright, Maxine Sykes, Paul Hastings, Rose Horsch, May 18; Clinton (Bill) Trapp, David Christopher May 19; Maude Ruhl (82 years young), Dorothy (Wardell) Pity, Home) Phelps, Mike Weidinger, Edwin Bauhan, May 20; Elsie Whaley, May 21; Doris Reynolds, Jim Wright, Artie Dick, Tina Galloway, Steve Holbrook, May 22; Eltia Jo Sollars, Patty (coach) Ogle, Amy Ashcraft, Kim Finch, May 23; Sheryl Keller, May 24; and in memorial to a lovely lady, Mrs. Bryan Russell, also on May 24.

Williamsport's own "hostess with the mostest", Margene Looney, put her ingenuity to work and came up with a real "fireball" of an idea to surprise her dad, Mike McCafferty, Sr. for his 71st birthday. Mike and his Ruth are here from their Scottsdale, Ariz. home for a visit and then will journey to Mackinac Island, Mich. for the summer months. Helping to surprise Mike and add to the merriment were his sisters Mr. and Mrs. Franklin French (sister Blanche) of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Robert Passwaters (sister Mildred) of Grove City, Mrs. Rose Johnson of Washington, C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (brother) McCafferty of Columbus, good friends Dan and Bernice Noble of New Holland, Dave and Sandy (daughter) Duval, Mike (son and Marsha McCafferty of Williamsport and Harvey (Margene's sidekick) and of course, Ruth.

The theme for the evening was "Chief Fireman" with Mike in appropriate attire (after he found out what was going on, that is). It was a fun and games evening with traditional cake and ice cream refreshments and what else but a good game of euchre to round it all out! Those McCaffertys are card players, bar none.

A penchant for surprises must run in the McCafferty family because on Mother's Day, nine year old Kelly, seven year old Kim and two year old Kathy had a surprise party for their mama, Marsha. Complete with colorful balloons as decoration, they planned the menu (and prepared it) and served to Aunt Margene Looney, Grandmother Ruth McCafferty, Mama Marsha, and Papa Mike who was quite proud of his three red-haired sweethearts. Grandma Hazel Clark was on the guest list but she was unable to join the festive occasion.

Mother's Day supper guests of "Cotton" and Helen Timmons were her son Bob and his Mildred and their Ned of Five Points.

It was full house at the home of Esther and Charlie Picklesimer on Mother's Day with Dave and Janet Lovett and Trent of Athens, Brad and Donna Thompson and Marci of Circleville, Mike and Gail Stauffer and Brent of our town and Faith Ann (Lil Charlie) Picklesimer all enjoying each other's company.

It was a double celebration Sunday at Darl and Bessie Miller's home, Darl's birthday (May 6) and Mother's Day brought Kenney and Florence Andrick and Lisa from Columbus, Dick and Jean Markel with Melody and Mindy from Chillicothe, Shirley and Helen Stant and their Johnny from Whisler, Bob and Ginger Stant and little Erin from Logan Village. The Picklesimers couldn't make the scene since Lil Charlie was recuperating from the mumps.

Lovable cuddleable Kendal Duval, daughter of Dave and Sandy, is recuperating from severe burns on her arm, suffered when she pulled a hot cup of tea off the table. With the best care that can possibly be provided these unfortunate accidents do happen.

Joining the Mumps Club is John Cornwell who missed by a day or two of coming down with them on his birthday (it was May 7). Brother David has returned to school after his bout with them (his birthday was March 13). A call to the John Graffis household found Theresa, John Allen and Chuck all returned to school and Sue in a state of euphoria as it was the first day since way back in March that all three had been in school. Hopefully father John will continue his immunity — they are really watching and counting the days.

Band News

The countdown on the number of days left to order a band community birthday calendar has begun. For a most reasonable sum for each calendar the purchaser is in touch with many, many birthdays of local folks, relatives

and friends, also anniversaries and to keep abreast of the area club meetings it is invaluable plus another feature is all the football games and basketball games (Westfall, that is) are listed. Each listing is modestly priced. Now where else can you get such a bargain? And most important of all, the sale of these go a long, long way toward sending our band members to band camp and who can deny the rewarding experience this is for all of them?

A few records remain to be sold and I worry that some of you are going to be left out if you don't hurry and get your order placed with either Jim Kibby (our dauntless director) or any band member or for that matter I'll take your order and relay it on to proper channels.

Last weekend found Jim Howell, Bud and Connie Grady in the role of chaperones for members of Williamsport United Methodist MYF at Camp Asbury, Rio Grande, retreat. Attending were Joyce Stevens, Judy Schein, Elaine Clark, Bob Schobert, Lovell Neece, Thad Howell, Miles Henson and little Kris Grady. Mother Nature outdid herself for the campers; the scenery was splendid!

On the subject of mother nature, how many have observed the veritable fairland of tulips and other lovely flowers in front of Jay and Evelyn Kaiser's? Another very attractive flower planting is at the home of Bob and Pat Metzger but the location is to the back of their home and unfortunately not easily seen from the street. Mrs. Omer Lemmings always has lots of pretty flowers and shrubbery in bloom, too and of course our flower lady, Mrs. Bertha Porter has something blooming year round.

Jackson Meeting

An information meeting sponsored by the Jackson Advisory Committee will be held at the Jackson Twp. school 8 p.m. May 20. All interested folks are most welcome to attend and in fact it is urged that residents of the entire Westfall school district come. Be informed!

Another important date to mark on your calendar is the tour of all the school buildings of the Westfall district to be conducted Sunday, May 23. A shuttle service will be in operation and folks are requested to convene at either the Darby elementary or Williamsport elementary. You will be returned to your original departure point. Time is 2 p.m.

Okay, while marking dates make note of still another one. The All Spring Sports banquet (boys and girls) will be a carry-in at Westfall 6:30 p.m. May 26. Be sure to bring table service for each family member and a covered dish or two. Rolls and beverage furnished by Boosters.

Mother's Day for Elizabeth Ebenhack was an all day affair. First her daughter Marlene and husband, Merton Garrison and their gals Beth and Becky of Clarksburg took her out for dinner. In the afternoon another daughter and hubby, Hazel and George Miller and Kathy of Columbus came calling. Sunday evening she was pleased to have Mrs. Marie Gibson and also Mrs. Harold (Sue) Faber and her two images for a visit. Grandson Tom Ebenhack came over from Circleville to spend time with grandma, too. Mrs. Ebenhack remarked during our conversation how grateful the family was for the many acts of kindness extended to them at the time of her son Emmett Ebenhack's death. A message of thanks to all.

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and TUESDAY
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BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS

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OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6
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ELNA 2 16-oz. Cans 29¢

PIZZA MIX

APPIAN WAY 3 12 1/2-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

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POP'N FUDGE BARS

24 pack Ctn. **99¢**

FOOD CLUB DELUXE

MARGARINE

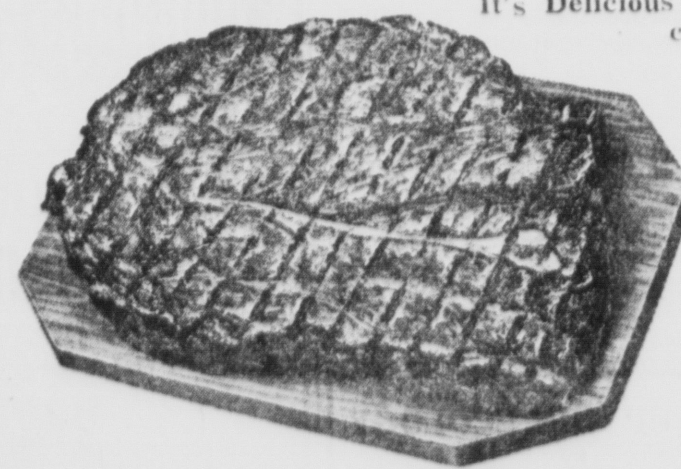
5 1-lb. Ctns. **\$1**

Tender-Fed Beef, U.S.D.A. Choice

AGED NATURALLY
IN A VACUUM

CHUCK STEAK

Use Adolph's Marinade —
It's Delicious Over Char-
coal



lb.

67¢

All The Kids Love A Tasty Hot Dog Wrapped In A Corn Meal Blanket

CORN DOGS

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Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

Happy Birthday

Harvey Looney, Mrs. J. R. Bright, Maxine Sykes, Paul Hastings, Rose Horch, May 18, Clinton (Bill) Trapp, David Christopher May 19; Maude Rihl (32 years young), Dorothy (Wardell Pity, Home) Phelps, Mike Weidinger, Edwin Bauhan, May 20; Elsie Whaley, May 21; Doris Reynolds, Jim Wright, Artie Dick, Tina Galloway, Steve Holbrook, May 22; Etta Jo Sollars, Patty (coach) Ogle, Amy Ashcraft, Kim Finch, May 23; Sheryl Keller, May 24; and in memorial to a lovely lady, Mrs. Bryan Russell, also on May 24.

Williamsport's own "hostess with the mostest", Margene Looney, put her ingenuity to work and came up with a real "fireball" of an idea to surprise her dad, Mike McCafferty, Sr. for his 71st birthday. Mike and his Ruth are here from their Scottsdale, Ariz. home for a visit and then will journey to Mackinac Island, Mich. for the summer months. Helping to surprise Mike and add to the merriment were his sisters Mr. and Mrs. Franklin French (sister Blanche) of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Robert Passwaters (sister Mildred) of Grove City, Mrs. Rose Johnson of Washington, C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (brother) McCafferty of Columbus, good friends Dan and Bernice Noble of New Holland, Dave and Sandy (daughter) Duvall, Mike (son and Marsha McCafferty of Williamsport and Harvey (Margene's sidekick) and of course, Ruth.

The theme for the evening was "Chief Fireman" with Mike in appropriate attire (after he found out what was going on, that is). It was a fun and games evening with traditional cake and ice cream refreshments and what else but a good game of euchre to round it all out! Those McCaffertys are card players, bar none.

A penchant for surprises must run in the McCafferty family because on Mother's Day, nine year old Kelly, seven year old Kim and two year old Kathy had a surprise party for their mama, Marsha. Complete with colorful balloons as decoration, they planned the menu (and prepared it) and served to Aunt Margene Looney, Grandmother Ruth McCafferty, Mama Marsha, and Papa Mike who was quite proud of his three red-haired sweethearts. Grandma Hazel Clark was on the guest list but she was unable to join the festive occasion.

Mother's Day supper guests of "Cotton" and Helen Timmons were her son Bob and his Mildred and their Ned of Five Points.

It was full house at the home of Esther and Charlie Picklesimer on Mother's Day with Dave and Janet Lovett and Trent of Athens, Brad and Donna Thompson and Marci of Circleville, Mike and Gail Stauffer and Brent of our town and Faith Ann (Lil Charlie) Picklesimer all enjoying each other's company.

It was a double celebration Sunday at Darl and Bessie Miller's home. Darl's birthday (May 6) and Mother's Day brought Kenney and Florence Andrick and Lisa from Columbus, Dick and Jean Markel with Melody and Mindy from Chillicothe, Shirley and Helen Stant and their Johnny from Whisler, Bob and Ginger Stant and little Erin from Logan Village. The Picklesimers couldn't make the scene since Lil Charlie was recuperating from the mumps.

Lovable cuddleable Kendal Duvall, daughter of Dave and Sandy, is recuperating from severe burns on her arm, suffered when she pulled a hot cup of tea off the table. With the best care that can possibly be provided these unfortunate accidents do happen.

Joining the Mumps Club is John Cornwell who missed by a day or two of coming down with them on his birthday (it was May 7). Brother David has returned to school after his bout with them (his birthday was March 13). A call to the John Graffis household found Theresa, John Allen and Chuck all returned to school and Sue in a state of euphoria as it was the first day since way back in March that all three had been in school. Hopefully father John will continue his immunity — they are really watching and counting the days.

Band News

The countdown on the number of days left to order a band community birthday calendar has begun. For a most reasonable sum for each calendar the purchaser is in touch with many, many birthdays of local folks, relatives

and friends, also anniversaries and to keep abreast of the area club meetings it is invaluable plus another feature is all the football games and basketball games (Westfall, that is) are listed. Each listing is modestly priced. Now where else can you get such a bargain? And most important of all, the sale of these go a long, long way toward sending our band members to band camp and who can deny the rewarding experience this is for all of them?

A few records remain to be sold and I worry that some of you are going to be left out if you don't hurry and get your order placed with either Jim Kibby (our dauntless director) or any band member or for that matter I'll take your order and relay it on to proper channels.

Last weekend found Jim Howell, Bud and Connie Grady in the role of chaperones for members of Williamsport United Methodist MYF at Camp Asbury, Rio Grande, retreat. Attending were Joyce Stevens, Judy Schein, Elaine Clark, Bob Schobert, Lowell Neece, Thad Howell, Miles Henson and little Kris Grady. Mother Nature outdid herself for the campers; the scenery was splendid!

On the subject of mother nature, how many have observed the veritable fairland of tulips and other lovely flowers in front of Jay and Evelyn Kaiser's? Another very attractive flower planting is at the home of Bob and Pat Metzger but the location, is to the back of their home and unfortunately not easily seen from the street. Mrs. Omer Lemmings always has lots of pretty flowers and shrubbery in bloom, too and of course our flower lady, Mrs. Bertha Porter has something blooming — the year round.

Jackson Meeting

An information meeting sponsored by the Jackson Advisory Committee will be held at the Jackson Twp. school 8 p.m. May 20. All interested folks are most welcome to attend and in fact it is urged that residents of the entire Westfall school district come. Be informed!

Another important date to mark on your calendar is the tour of all the school buildings of the Westfall district to be conducted Sunday, May 23. A shuttle service will be in operation and folks are requested to convene at either the Darby elementary or Williamsport elementary. You will be returned to your original departure point. Time is 2 p.m.

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PRESIDENTS — Pictured at the Child Conservation Annual Dutch Luncheon are from the left to right Mrs. Fritz Jacobs, out-going president; Mrs. Clark Will, honorary member and first president of the league in its formation in 1935 and Mrs. Frank Estes, newly elected president. Mrs. Will has spent 36 years in community services beginning with the problems of the depression and continuing in the current situations.

Child Conservation League Holds Annual Luncheon

Child Conservation League held its officers Dutch luncheon, May 11th at the Pickaway Country Club with 18 members present and seven charter members as guests for this annual event. Members present were Mrs. Carlos Alvarez, Mrs. Ronald Berlin, Mrs. Roger Bennington, Mrs. Richard Clifton, Mrs. John Dunlap III, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Frank Estes, Mrs. Donald Hill, Mrs. Fritz Jacobs, Mrs. Ronald Knecht, Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mrs. Robert McKelvey, Mrs. Laurence Prist, Mrs. William Richards, Mrs. T. D. Van Camp, Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. F. O. Patrick.

Charter members were Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, and Mrs. Clark Will.

Annual reports were given by officers and committee chairmen as follows: president report, Mrs. Fritz Jacobs; project committee report, Mrs. Ed Grigg and Mrs. Ronald

Knecht, consisting of clothes for the Clothing Center, assistance to Brook-Yates School, dental assistance through the City Health Nurse, children's theatre tickets, assistance in revolving scholarship fund, assistance to YMCA, assistance needy family at Christmas, assistance to Prenatal Clinic, ways and means, Mrs. Richard Clifton, program committee, Mrs. John Eshelman, treasurer, Mrs. Ronald Berlin.

Prenatal Clinic, Mrs. Carlos Alvarez, 81 deliveries at Berger for the year and one set of twins are at University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. William Fraas and Mrs. William Camp are presently employed as nurses for the clinic.

The meeting came to a close with the introduction of the new president, Mrs. Frank Estes by Mrs. Jacobs.

A buffet luncheon preceded the business meeting. Each table was adorned with small silver vases holding lavender and white sweet alyssum with matching satin bows.



GETTING ACQUAINTED — Members of Newcomer's Club are shown learning about one another at a refreshments table during the Gay 90's Dance recently at the Grange Building.

Newcomer's Club Holds Gay 90's Dance

The Grange Building was the setting Saturday evening for the Newcomer's "Gay 90's" dance. The hall was decorated to fit the setting. Red and white streamers hung from the ceiling, wanted posters, along with other pictures of the era were hung on the wall. Tables were decorated with red and white checked tablecloths and candles melted in bottles.

A get-acquainted game was played by everybody and won by Sharon Wheatley. Rick Barton received a prize for the best dressed according to the theme.

Refreshments of potato chips, pretzels and peanuts were served followed later in the evening by sandwiches and potato salad.

Newcomers May meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the Pickaway Arms. Installation of new officers will be held.

Newcomers to the area interested in more information may call Connie Sherman at 474-8085.

Personals

Mrs. Forrest (Mickey) Storts, Chandler, Ariz., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worley Storts, Route 5, and friends and relatives in Circleville and Columbus.

Past Matrons Set Luncheon

Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will meet 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for luncheon at Wardell's Party Home.

Child Study League Sets Installation

Child Study Patron League will hold its annual Installation Dinner 7 p.m. Monday at Wardell's Party Home.



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614-474-5454

Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mayo, 1162 Atwater Ave., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Richard Lee Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr., 126 W. High St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Circleville High School and is currently employed at See's Salon of Beauty. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Circleville High School is a student at Wilmington College.

The open church wedding will be an event of 7 p.m. August 14th at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 310 E. Main St.

OES Meeting Honors Mothers

Tuesday evening's meeting of Circleville Chapter 90, Order of the Eastern Star was opened with the worthy matron, Beverly Currence, reading a tribute to mothers.

Marie L. Hamilton, General Grand Chapter committee member and past grand matron of Ohio was present. Margaret Shane and Miriam Barnhart, past matrons were also in attendance.

Mary Clifton and Margaret Shane were appointed to serve on the Board of Rainbow for Girls. Thank you notes were read from Pauline Cook, junior past matron, David Hart, Margaret Remy, deputy grand matron of District 23, and Dolly Sark. The chapter was asked to serve a dinner for the school of instructions in January, 1972.

At the close of the meeting everyone was invited to the dining room for refreshments served by Beverly Currence, the newest mother. Delicious cookies, tea and coffee were served from the decorated table. Each mother was given a surprise necklace favor at the social hour.

Officers will wear their chapter dresses at the next meeting, May 25th, at which time the Masons will be honored.

Practical Nurses Slate Banquet

Circleville and Pickaway Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. will hold a Mother-Daughter Banquet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Lancaster Hotel, Lancaster.

Reservation may be made by calling Charlotte Hill at 474-4112.

All members are to bring two items for an auction.

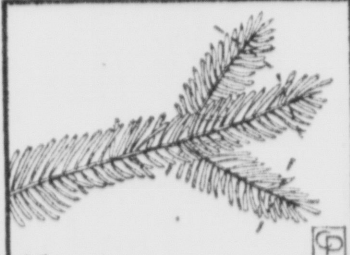
Willing Workers Class Will Meet

Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church will meet 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walter Richards, Route 4.

Sorority To Meet

Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority plans to meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Curlett, Monticello St., Jefferson Addition.

Wife Preservers



To prune pines, cut new growth "candles" back half-way except for topmost leader and tip ends of branches. Cut these only 1/4 back.



MISS PEGGY ANN MAYO

Joint Teachers, Boosters Appreciation Night Held



RETIRING — Retiring teachers Miss Dhel Renick (left) and Mrs. Ruth Croman were honored Monday evening at the joint Jackson-Westfall Parent Teacher Booster and Williamsport Parents, Teachers and Friends Appreciation Night. Miss Renick has taught for 47 years and Mrs. Croman 35 years.

Jackson-Westfall Parent Teachers and Boosters and Williamsport Parent Teachers and Friends held a joint teacher's appreciation night Monday in the Jackson School.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Marsha Horsh and Mrs. Carol Tarbill presented a poem and gave gifts to all of the Williamsport teachers and employees. Attending from the school were Mrs. Norma Feldman, Mrs. Bernice Hulse, E. Miller Hundley, Mrs. Glynn Linville, Mrs. Florence McGhee, Mrs. Chestora Peters, Mrs. Elsie Roberts, Mrs. Mildred Skinner and Mrs. Nancy Snyder.

Mrs. Mabel Walker, retired fourth grade teacher from Jackson School, composed a short resume on each of Jackson school's staff which was read by Mrs. Kate List as Mrs. Gladys Hill presented gifts.

A special tribute was paid to three retiring teachers, Mrs. Ruth Croman, third grade; Miss Dhel Renick, fifth grade and Mrs. Mildred Dowden, eighth grade.

Other staff members present were Richard Everman, Oscar Atwood, Mrs. Faye Mullet, Miss Ann Short, Mrs. Vera Steinhauser, Herman Sprague,

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 15, 1971

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

The Case Of The Marriage Bed

DEAR ABBY: My parents were happily married for 32 years. Then my mother died. It wasn't sudden. She had a terminal illness, and it was a blessing when she finally went.

Two years later Dad married a lovely widow who had been my mother's dearest friend. My sisters and I (all married) were very happy to see Dad marry again. Now, the problem:

Dad and his new wife are living in the lovely home Dad and Mother built and furnished some years ago. They are using the same furniture, even the king-sized bed Mother and Dad shared for so many years. Just the thought of it upsets me, so I told Dad he ought to get another bed. He thought I was joking, and he laughed about it. I wasn't joking, Abby. I was serious. I am still terribly upset knowing that Dad is sleeping in that bed with another woman.

Don't get me wrong, I really like Dad's new wife, but not in my mother's bed. Am I wrong to feel this way, or shouldn't Dad get another bed?

UPSET DAUGHTER
DEAR ABBY: If it doesn't bother your father, or his new wife, it shouldn't bother you. Don't mention it again. It's mind over matter.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and just had my sixth baby. My husband is 23. I had him talked into getting one of those operations men have so they can't father any more children. It's called a "vasectomy." Then the day before he was supposed to have it done, some guys at work told him he was a fool to risk losing his manhood.

The way my doctor explained the operation to me, it could be done right in the doctor's office and it wouldn't hurt my husband's manhood at all. How can I get this through his head, Abby? We can't afford any more kids and I am worn out from those I have. Thank you.

COLORADO READER
DEAR READER: Tell your husband to quit listening to the guys at work and to listen to a doctor who will tell him that a vasectomy in no way reduces a man's manhood. And it takes more of a man to protect his wife against unwanted children than to take his chances.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been separated (not divorced) for 11 years. Each year on the anniversary of our marriage we celebrate together. We have grown children and two lovely grandchildren. We have been celebrating the whole 21 years that we've been married, but I have had friends who tell me that this is wrong. They say since we are not living together, we should not celebrate

our wedding anniversaries. I say as long as we are still married and not divorced, we can celebrate if we want to.

My husband and I have a friendly relationship, so please tell me if you think we are right or are our friends who criticize us?

DEAR STILL: You don't need permission or approval from your friends to celebrate your wedding anniversary, even though you're separated. So if it pleases you, go ahead and celebrate, and more power to you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS HELP IN SYRACUSE": He who eats until he is sick, must fast until he is well.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

A pleasant weekend is in store for Ohioans, thanks to southerly winds pushing warm air into the state.

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A cold front extending through western Lake Superior to the Panhandle will move into north-west Ohio Sunday. However, the increasing southerly flow ahead of the front will insure the state of warm air through Sunday.

FORECASTS

CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST — Sunny and warm today and Sunday. Clear and mild tonight. Highs today and Sunday 75 to 80. Low tonight 50 to 55. Probability of precipitation near zero today, tonight and Sunday.

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See these others as well, priced from \$24.95
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Onyx from W. Germany
Cameo from Italy
Coral from the Mediterranean
Turquoise from Iran
Cultured Pearl from Japan
Lapis Lazuli from Afghanistan
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Jade... from Taiwan
Hematite... from England
Onyx... from W. Germany
Carnel... from Italy
Coral... from the Mediterranean
Turquoise... from Iran
Cultured Pearl... from Japan
Lapis Lazuli... from Afghanistan
Black Star Sapphire... Thailand

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Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mayo, 1162 Atwater Ave., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Richard Lee Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr., 126 W. High St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Circleville High School and is currently employed at See's Salon of Beauty. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Circleville High School is a student at Wilmington College.

The open church wedding will be an event of 7 p.m. August 14th at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 310 E. Main St.

OES Meeting Honors Mothers

Tuesday evening's meeting of Circleville Chapter 90, Order of the Eastern Star was opened with the worthy matron, Beverly Currence, reading a tribute to mothers.

Marie L. Hamilton, General Grand Chapter committee member and past grand matron of Ohio was present. Margaret Shane and Miriam Barnhart, past matrons were also in attendance.

Mary Clifton and Margaret Shane were appointed to serve on the Board of Rainbow for Girls. Thank you notes were read from Pauline Cook, junior past matron, David Hart, Margaret Remy, deputy grand matron of District 23, and Dolly Sark. The chapter was asked to serve a dinner for the school of instructions in January, 1972.

At the close of the meeting everyone was invited to the dining room for refreshments served by Beverly Currence, the newest mother. Delicious cookies, tea and coffee were served from the decorated table. Each mother was given a surprise necklace favor at the social hour.

Officers will wear their chapter dresses at the next meeting, May 25th, at which time the Masons will be honored.

Practical Nurses Slate Banquet

Circleville and Pickaway Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. will hold a Mother-Daughter Banquet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Lancaster Hotel, Lancaster.

Reservation may be made by calling Charlotte Hill at 474-4112.

All members are to bring two items for an auction.

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Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church will meet 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walter Richards, Route 4.

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Combination Outdoor Toy Set

BADMINTON and VOLLEYBALL SET

Regular \$11.99 Save \$2.00 \$9.99

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PRESIDENTS — Pictured at the Child Conservation Annual Dutch Luncheon are from the left to right Mrs. Fritz Jacobs, outgoing president; Mrs. Clark Will, honorary member and first president of the league in its formation in 1933 and Mrs. Frank Estes, newly elected president. Mrs. Will has spent 36 years in community services beginning with the problems of the depression and continuing in the current situations.

Child Conservation League Holds Annual Luncheon

Child Conservation League held its officers Dutch luncheon, May 11th at the Pickaway Country Club with 18 members present and seven charter members as guests for this annual event. Members present were Mrs. Carlos Alvarez, Mrs. Ronald Berlin, Mrs. Roger Bennington, Mrs. Richard Clifton, Mrs. John Dunlap III, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Frank Estes, Mrs. Donald Hill, Mrs. Fritz Jacobs, Mrs. Ronald Knecht, Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mrs. Robert McKelvey, Mrs. Laurence Prist, Mrs. William Richards, Mrs. T. D. Van Camp, Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. F. O. Patrick.

Charter members were Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, and Mrs. Clark Will.

Annual reports were given by officers and committee chairmen as follows: president report, Mrs. Fritz Jacobs; project committee report, Mrs. Ed Grigg and Mrs. Ronald

Knecht, consisting of clothes for the Clothing Center, assistance to Brook-Yates School, dental assistance through the City Health Nurse, children's theatre tickets, assistance in revolving scholarship fund, assistance to YMCA, assistance needy family at Christmas, assistance to Prenatal Clinic, ways and means. Mrs. Richard Clifton, program committee, Mrs. John Eshelman, treasurer, Mrs. Ronald Berlin.

Prenatal Clinic, Mrs. Carlos Alvarez, 81 deliveries at Berger for the year and one set of twins are at University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. William Fraas and Mrs. William Camp are presently employed as nurses for the clinic.

The meeting came to a close with the introduction of the new president, Mrs. Frank Estes by Mrs. Jacobs.

A buffet luncheon preceded the business meeting. Each table was adorned with small silver vases holding lavender and white sweet alyssum with matching satin bows.



GETTING ACQUAINTED — Members of Newcomer's Club are shown learning about one another at a refreshments table during the Gay 90's Dance recently at the Grange Building.

Newcomer's Club Holds Gay 90's Dance

The Grange Building was the setting Saturday evening for the Newcomer's "Gay 90's" dance. The hall was decorated to fit the setting. Red and white streamers hung from the ceiling, wanted posters, along with other pictures of the era were hung on the wall. Tables were decorated with red and white checked tablecloths and candles melted in bottles.

A get-acquainted game was played by everybody and won by Sharron Wheatley. Rick Barton received a prize for the best dressed according to the theme.

Music was provided by the Stoneys who played a wide variety of songs, followed by a Sing-Along.

Refreshments of potato chips, pretzels and peanuts were served followed later in the evening by sandwiches and potato salad.

Newcomers May meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the Pickaway Arms. Installation of new officers will be held.

Newcomers to the area interested in more information may call Connie Sherman at 474-8085.

Vegetables make good snacks and they score low on calories, high on nutrients. Try cucumber slivers, carrot curls, celery sticks, cauliflowerrets, cabbage or tomato wedges.

Personals

Mrs. Forrest (Mickey) Storts, Chandler, Ariz., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worley Storts, Route 5, and friends and relatives in Circleville and Columbus.

Past Matrons Set Luncheon

Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will meet 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for luncheon at Wardell's Party Home.

Child Study League Sets Installation

Child Study Patron League will hold its annual Installation Dinner 7 p.m. Monday at Wardell's Party Home.



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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 15, 1971 7
Circleville, Ohio

Westfall Cops Both Ends Of Twinbill With LE

Westfall took both ends of a baseball twinbill from visiting Logan Elm Friday.

The Mustang reserves won the first game, 10-1, and the varsity captured the second, 9-2. The latter was a Scioto Valley Conference tilt.

In the reserve game, Sam Clapper was the winning pitcher. He struckout nine and walked two and gave up five singles.

Doug Marshall and Rick Vanover combined for Logan Elm, fanning six and walking 12 and allowing five hits, all singles.

COLLECTING the hits for the Mustangs were Rick Kennedy, Greg McKay, Artie Dick, Tim Brigner, Carl Spires. For the Braves, Jack Randle, John Meade, and Terry Cromley all had one single each while Marshall connected for two.

In the varsity game, Randy Alkire was the winning pitcher. He fanned nine and walked one, allowing only three hits, singles by Chuck Sims, Gary Wertman and Mark Justus.

Green Leads 2nd Round At Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "If you can't scramble, you don't belong out here," said Hubert Green, possibly one of the best scramblers of them all.

The 24-year-old tour rookie, who has threatened strongly in the last three tournaments, scrambled out of all sorts of trouble and took the second round lead in the \$125,000 Houston Champions Invitational Golf Tournament Friday.

Green, winner of \$34,300 already this year, had a second round 69, despite putting one shot in the water, visiting the pinewoods several times and ambling in and out of six sand traps.

"I was in so many traps I was beginning to feel like Lawrence of Arabia," drawled the Birmingham, Ala., native, a Florida State graduate who joined the pro tour late last year.

He had a 36 hole total of 137, five under par on the tough, 7-166-yard Champions Golf Club course, a tree-lined layout that sent the first round leaders reeling back in the pack and posed a variety of problems for pre-tourney favorite Arnold Palmer.

Kermit Zarley and Larry Hinson, who shared the 18 hole lead, each took a 75 for 142. Palmer also had a 75 and was well back at 146.

Homero Blancas, a Houston native playing before his hometown fans, was just one stroke off the pace, firing a 68 for 138.

Blond Ben Crenshaw, a 19-year-old amateur who is a freshman at the University of Texas, barged into contention with a 69 for 139.

Crenshaw was tied for third with Dave Hill and Dewitt Weaver. Weaver had a 69 and Hill a 70.

Vikings Lose To Wehrle

Teays Valley lost to visiting Wehrle Memorial 10-1 Friday in a non Metropolitan League baseball action.

Wehrle scored in all but two innings. Teays Valley committed seven errors in the game, five of them coming in the first two innings.

Trapasso and Dawson pitched for Wehrle, fanning four and walking one and allowing five hits.

Roy Goode started for the Vikings, was relieved in the fifth by Jerry Sabine who was relieved by Ron Spurlock in the seventh. They walked nine, fanned six, and gave up six hits.

Three of Teays Valley's five hits were doubles. They were stroked by Jeff Ehaman, Joe Merritt, and Jim Pabst.

Teays Valley now has an 11-16 record for the season. Monday they host West Jefferson in league action.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Wertman started for the Braves on the mound and was relieved by Gary Francis. Between them they struck out five walked six and gave up five hits.

For the Mustangs, Scott Riddle had two singles, John Valone two and Doug McKay one.

Westfall now has a 13-6-1 record for the season. The Braves have a 9-9 record for the season.

Greg Hoskins Hurls One-Hitter

Tigers Vanquish Hillsboro '9', 10-1

Greg Hoskins fired a one-hitter and gave the Circleville Tigers a 10-1 victory over Hillsboro Friday in a South Central Ohio League clash on the Indians diamond.

The sophomore right-hander lost his bid for a no-hitter and shutout in the fourth inning when a fly ball by Tucker was misjudged and fell for a two-base hit. Captain, who had walked, scampered home with the lone Indian tally.

Hoskins was superb as he fanned six, walked four and was in control all the way.

The Tiger bats continued their heavy hitting with a 13-hit attack against the offerings of three Hillsboro hurlers.

Doyle Kiser rapped four singles for the Tigers. Harold Smith smased a double and two one baggers. Hoskins had a pair of singles, Mike Webb had a long triple and three RBIs, and Mike Fuller, Dave Truex and Tom Bowers each added a

Reds Boost Sagging Mark With 5-2 Win Over Expos

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gary Nolan became the second Red pitcher to complete a game this season Friday night and a 10-hit batting performance put new life in the sagging fortunes

Utah Stars Could Win ABA Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Colonels and the Utah Stars squared off this afternoon in the sixth game of the American Basketball Association's championship playoff series with the Stars in the position to end it all and the Colonels shooting for a return trip to Utah's Salt Palace.

Kentucky entered the game trailing 3-2 in the best-of-7 series—needing its third victory at Freedom Hall in as many tries for a chance to play at Salt Lake City next Tuesday. A victory by the Stars today, however, would give the Utah club the title.

Shooting by the guards was expected to play a large part in the game, with Kentucky hoping for a home court advantage. Thus far in the series each club has taken turns "burning" each other on their home court.

"The guards have been a key to the series thus far," said Stars' coach Bill Sharman prior to today's game. "All of our guards shot real well in the three games at our place, but they played poorly in the two games at Louisville while the Colonels' guards did a great job.

"So far, it's been the team with the hot hands," Sharman added. "I've had a lotta fun playing against Frank Ramsey, (Sharman's former teammate on the Boston Celtics and now a Colonels coach). He's done a fantastic job with the Colonels. And even though there's been some joking about it, it's true that we both use a couple of plays borrowed from the Celtics," he said.



A. J. GETTING READY — A. J. Foyt, who could just become the first four-time Indianapolis 500-Mile winner this year, steps into the cockpit of his new Ford-Coyote racer, for a trial spin on the Indianapolis Speedway track. The new car is of Foyt's own design.

single to the Red and Black assault.

Circleville tallied four times in the first frame, added three more in the second, had a lone marker in the fourth and capped the scoring with two runs in the sixth.

The Tigers played errorless ball while the Indians were guilty of four miscues in the contest.

Circleville is now 10-4 for the season and 4-4 in the league.

They will be at Miami Trace 4:30 p.m. Monday with Doug Spangler going to the mound. Tuesday the Red and Black will be at Westfall in a 4:30 p.m. contest. The game had originally been scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday the Tigers will be at Edwards Field in Newark to meet London in the finals of the Class AA sectional tournament. Game time is 4:30 p.m. and there will be an admission charge.

CIRCLEVILLE					
Player	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Fuller, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Kiser, lf	4	4	3	0	0
Truex, c	3	2	1	1	0
Smith, rf	4	1	3	2	1
Webb, lb	3	1	1	3	0
Bowers, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Taylor, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
England, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Lane, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Hoskins, p	4	1	2	0	0
Totals	33	10	13	7	1

HILLSBORO					
Player	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Burns, cf	3	0	0	0	0
McGinnis, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Allen, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Tucker, 3b	2	0	1	1	0
G. Boatman, rf	2	0	0	0	0
M. Boatman, p	1	0	0	0	0
Allen, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Tener, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Knap, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Kellis, lb	2	0	0	0	0
Bailey, p	2	0	0	0	0
Day, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	1	1	0

Score by Inning					
Circleville	430	102	0	10	13
Hillsboro	000	100	—	—	1
Three base hits: Webb					
Two base hits: Smith, Tucker					
Stolen bases: Kiser 2, Truex, Smith					
Bases on balls—off Hoskins 4; Bailey 1					
Struck out—by Hoskins 6; Bailey 2; Day 7; Boatman 3					
Earned runs: Circleville, 8; Hillsboro 1					
Hits off Hoskins 1; Bailey 7; Day 6					

of the 1970 National League champions as they defeated the Montreal Expos 5-2.

"We've got 130 games to go," said Pete Rose, "there's no reason why we can't win 100 of them."

"No one is down on the team," said Tony Perez, "no one is quitting."

Said manager Sparky Anderson: "All we got to do is play each game one at a time. From now on what's going to happen will happen."

Gene Mauch, Expos manager, blamed scheduling and bad weather for the team's inability to hit but said the Montreal pitching, including loser Bob Stoneman's effort Friday, had been good.

"We have only played 24 games," said Mauch, "and in all but four have been winning-type games by the pitchers."

Nolan, 3-2, said the balmy, 70-degree weather, was a factor in his performance. The Expos' Rusty Staub, however, was his nemesis.

Staub had four hits and has hit safely in the last eight times he has gone to the plate against the Reds.

"He's a real good hitter," said Nolan. "He's what I call a patient hitter. He goes with the pitch but doesn't commit himself until he gets the pitch he wants."

"He swings at nothing but good pitches and he hit my best. It would be frustrating if he was hitting bad pitches."

The four hits raised Staub's batting average from .318 to .348.

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Mets Romp Over Pittsburgh, Win 8-2

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Pitching is still a tour de force for the New York Mets, but nobody bullies their batting order anymore either.

The Mets continued to flex their muscles Friday night, pounding out 10 hits, including home runs by Bob Aspromonte and Cleon Jones, on the way to an 8-2 romp over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

New York has won 13 of its last 16 starts for a two-game lead over the second-place Pirates in the National League East. And the Mets' .271 team batting average is high in the league.

"You can see what it means if you get hitting with our pitching," said Manager Gil Hodges. "It is exceeding my expectations."

Last year, the Mets topped the NL in pitching but were ninth in club batting with a .219 mark—while finishing third in the division title race.

In other National League action, San Francisco whipped Los Angeles 8-4; Cincinnati downed Montreal 5-2; Atlanta nipped Philadelphia 3-2; St. Louis beat Houston 4-2 and the Chicago Cubs edged San Diego 3-2.

Lefthander Jerry Koosman pitched his first complete game of the year, for the Mets, who chased Pittsburgh starter Bob Johnson in the first inning, shooting ahead to stay on Ed Kranepool's two-run double.

They scored again in the second, padded the lead to 4-0 in the third on Jones' homer and wrapped it up with four runs in the seventh—the last three on Aspromonte's homer.

Aspromonte, who batted .213 as a part-time player with Atlanta last season, with no homers and seven runs batted in, has hit .265 thus far for the Mets and shares the club lead in homers, with three, and RBI, with 15.

"I've never seen this type of harmony on any club," Aspro-

monte said. "Everybody pulling for one another, everybody picking each other up, no super stars—the feeling is catching."

The runaway Giants roared from behind with a five-run rally in the seventh inning to flatten Los Angeles and widen their NL West Division lead to nine games.

Ken Henderson's run-scoring single tied the game 4-4, Tito Fuentes followed with a two-run single, Allan Gallagher singled home another run and the fifth scored on an error.

Chris Speier slammed his first major league homer and Willie Mays hit the 636th of his career for the Giants, who have won four in a row. Duke Sims drilled a two-run homer for the Dodgers.

The Reds snapped a four-game losing streak as Lee May, Tommy Helms and Dave Concepcion stroked run-producing singles in the sixth inning and May crashed his fifth homer in the eighth.

Gary Nolan survived nine

Montreal hits for his third victory of the season.

The Braves, blanked by Barry Lersch for six innings, struck for three runs in the seventh—the first one on Orlando Cepeda's 10th homer and the last one on Ralph Garr's single—to overtake the Phillies.

Willie Montanez homered off winning pitcher Ron Reed before Atlanta's seventh-inning rally pinned the Phils with their fourth consecutive setback.

Dick Schofield's two-run double led the Cardinals past Houston for their third straight victory. Bob Gibson tamed the Astros on eight hits, bringing his pitching mark to 4-3.

Ron Santo hit his third homer in as many games, breaking a sixth-inning deadlock and powering the Cubs past the Padres in an afternoon game. Milt Pappas overcame a wobbly start and became the fourth straight Chicago pitcher to go the distance and win.

Oakland Trips Kansas City, 5-3

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Wright move was the wrong one for Kansas City Manager Bob Lemon.

After Lemon lifted starter Ken Wright with a 3-0 lead in the ninth and watched the Oakland A's score five times for a 5-3 victory Friday night, he couldn't find the right words.

"You reporters better have some good questions, because I can't think of anything to say," he said—or rather didn't say—after witnessing the collapse of his bullpen.

Why yank a guy working on a four-hitter?

"Because that's the longest Wright has thrown in the major leagues," said Lemon, "that's why I didn't go with him any longer. He looked tired. I'd decided he'd had enough."

Wright formerly was a relief pitcher.

After Wright walked the lead-off batter in the ninth on his 135th pitch, an ineffectual pa-

Black Hawks Near Stanley Cup Victory

MONTREAL (AP) — Coach Billy Reay, refusing to take cognizance of a rift in the ranks of the Montreal Canadiens, hopes his penalty killers can carry the Chicago Black Hawks to the Stanley Cup Sunday.

The Hawks, winning a 2-0 decision at home Thursday night, have a 3-2 advantage in the best-of-7 series and can wrap up their first cup in 10 years by defeating the Canadiens in a nationally televised contest.

If the Hawks fall Sunday, the series, in which neither team has been able to win away from home, swings to Chicago for the seventh and final game Tuesday night.

After Thursday's loss, veteran forward Henri Richard unloaded on rookie Coach Al MacNeil to several French-speaking newsmen and went so far as to call the coach "Incompetent."

MacNeil said that he would not take any disciplinary action against Richard at the moment. When he was told what had been said he smiled and replied: "I guess I must have been a pretty good coach when we won our two games in Montreal. But in this business you get used to these things from players."

"Discipline? We have two games to play. There's no point getting excited about it now. When the series is over, maybe we'll look into it. But right now, I don't see any reason to be upset," the rookie coach added.

Richard drew a hooking penalty at 10:25 of the first period Thursday night and 32 seconds later Dennis Hull scored with the only goal the Hawks actually needed.

A full slate of track and field events plus a softball throw will be on the agenda. Medals will be presented to winners with ribbons going to second and third place finishers.

Winners become eligible for the state meet to be held July 10 in Cleveland.

Anyone willing to assist in the event should contact Bailey.

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY

12 Miles South of Chillicothe, Ohio — West of Rt. 23 at Alma

RACING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

T. 7 P.M. — Racing at 8

Modified and Stocks

rade of four relief pitchers marched in—but none could keep his finger in the dike.

"I kept bringing in somebody and kept hoping he could throw strikes," said Lemon disgustedly, "but nobody could."

Washington beat Detroit 3-2; Boston tripped Baltimore 2-0; Cleveland whipped New York 2-1; Minnesota beat Chicago 4-3 and Milwaukee stopped California 4-1 in the other American League games.

Wright left the scene after walking Reggie Jackson. Reliever Tom Burgmeier walked Mike Epstein and gave way to Ted Abernathy, who walked Sal Bando to fill the bases. After Rick Monday hit into a force-out at home, Abernathy gave the A's the first run by walking Steve Hovley.

Tommy Davis greeted the Royals' next reliever, Al Fitzmorris, with a two-run single. Then Bert Campaneris delivered another two-run single off Jim Roy.

Oakland ace Vida Blue, who appeared on his way to a loss that would have snapped his eight-game winning string, said: "It's sure nice to come out of it with an 8-1 record instead of 8-2."

Washington's Denny McLain beat his former Detroit teammates in their first confrontation since being traded last year. He blew a 2-0 lead in the top of the ninth, but the Senators came back to win it in their half of the inning on Paul Casanova's sacrifice fly.

"I consider the sixth game of the 1968 World Series my greatest victory," said McLain, "but I've got to put this one among the best ones."

The Tigers traded the former Cy Young winner during the 1970 World Series after a season in which he was suspended three times.

Sonny Siebert bested Jim Palmer in a mound battle as Boston stopped Baltimore. Siebert gave up eight hits to Palmer's five, but was able to pitch out of tight situations. Siebert knocked in one of the Red Sox runs with a seventh-inning single.

Graig Nettles' solo homer in the sixth broke a 1-1 tie for Cleveland and gave Ray Lamb his first American League victory and first as a starter in the majors. Nettles cracked a pitch from loser Steve Kline into the right field seats to snap a deadlock that existed since the second inning.

Cesar Tovar tripped to open the ninth inning and roared home on pinch-hitter Rich

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By The Associated Press American League East Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	20	10	.67	—
Baltimore	15	13	.561	2½
New York	13	15	.500	5
Detroit	15	16	.484	5½
Washington	11	18	.383	9½
Cleveland	12	19	.385	9½

West Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	24	12	.667	—
Minnesota	17	16	.515	8½
California	17	13	.565	6½
Kansas City	16	18	.471	7
Milwaukee	13	17	.433	8
Chicago	12	19	.387	9½

Friday's Results				
Boston 3, Baltimore 0	Washington 3, Detroit 1	Cleveland 2, New York 1	Oakland 5, Kansas City 3	Milwaukee 4, California 1

Saturday's Games				
Baltimore (McNally 5-2) at Boston (Nagy 1-1)	Cleveland (Foster 2-2) at New York (Bahnsen 1-4)	Oakland (Fingers 1-4) at Kansas City (Dai Canton 3-1)	Chicago (Forster 0-2) at Minnesota (Perry 5-2)	Montreal (Shellenback 1-2) at Washington (Shellenback 1-2)

Sunday's Games				
Baltimore at Boston	Cleveland at New York	Oakland at Kansas City	Chicago at Minnesota	Detroit at Washington

National League East Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	20	10	.667	—
Pittsburgh	19	13	.594	2
St. Louis	14	14	.500	5½
Montreal	12	12	.500	5
Chicago	16	17	.485	5½

West Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
S. Francisco	18	13	.577	—
Los Angeles	17	18	.486	8
Atlanta	16	17	.485	9
Houston	14	15	.483	10
Cincinnati	13	20	.400	12½
San Diego	10	22	.313	14½

Friday's Results				
Chicago 3, San Diego 2	Cincinnati 6, Montreal 3	New York 8, Pittsburgh 3	Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2	St. Louis 4, Houston 2

Saturday's Games				
San Diego (Phoenix 2-4) at Chicago (Jenkins 6-3)	Los Angeles (Singer 2-6) at San Francisco (Marichal 5-2)	New York (Gentry 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Moose 2 or Briles 3-1) night	Philadelphia (Short 2-4) at Atlanta (Nieko 2-3) night	Montreal (Renko 3-2) at Cincinnati (McGlothin 1-3) night

Sunday's Games				
San Diego at Chicago	Los Angeles at San Francisco	New York at Pittsburgh	Philadelphia at Atlanta	Montreal at Cincinnati

Ray Lamb Stops Yankees, 2-1, As Starting Hurler

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat, May 15, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

7

Westfall Cops Both Ends Of Twinbill With LE

Westfall took both ends of a baseball twinbill from visiting Logan Elm Friday.

The Mustang reserves won the first game, 10-1, and the varsity captured the second, 9-2. The latter was a Scioto Valley Conference tilt.

In the reserve game, Sam Clapper was the winning pitcher. He struckout nine and walked two and gave up five singles.

Doug Marshall and Rick Vanover combined for Logan Elm, fanning six and walking 12 and allowing five hits, all singles.

COLLECTING the hits for the Mustangs were Rick Kennedy, Greg McKay, Artie Dick, Tim Brigner, Carl Spires, For the Braves, Jack Randle, John Meade, and Terry Cromley all had one single each while Marshall connected for two.

In the varsity game, Randy Alkire was the winning pitcher. He fanned nine and walked one, allowing only three hits, singles by Chuck Sims, Gary Wertman and Mark Justus.

Green Leads 2nd Round At Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "If you can't scramble, you don't belong out here," said Hubert Green, possibly one of the best scramblers of them all.

The 24-year-old tour rookie, who has threatened strongly in the last three tournaments, scrambled out of all sorts of trouble and took the second round lead in the \$25,000 Houston Champions Invitational Golf Tournament Friday.

Green, winner of \$34,300 already this year, had a second round 69, despite putting one shot in the water, visiting the pinewoods several times and ambling in and out of six sand traps.

"I was in so many traps I was beginning to feel like Lawrence of Arabia," drawled the Birmingham, Ala., native, a Florida State graduate who joined the pro tour late last year.

He had a 36 hole total of 137, five under par on the tough, 7,166-yard Champions Golf Club course, a tree-lined layout that sent the first round leaders reeling back in the pack and posed a variety of problems for pre-tourney favorite Arnold Palmer.

Kermit Zarley and Larry Hinson, who shared the 18 hole lead, each took a 75 for 142. Palmer also had a 75 and was well back at 146.

Homero Blancas, a Houston native playing before his hometown fans, was just one stroke off the pace, firing a 68 for 138.

Blond Ben Crenshaw, a 19-year-old amateur who is a freshman at the University of Texas, barged into contention with a 69 for 139.

Crenshaw was tied for third with Dave Hill and Dewitt Weaver. Weaver had a 69 and Hill a 70.

Vikings Lose To Wehrle

Teays Valley lost to visiting Wehrle Memorial 10-1 Friday in non Metropolitan League baseball action.

Wehrle scored in all but two innings. Teays Valley committed seven errors in the game, five of them coming in the first two innings.

Trapasso and Dawson pitched for Wehrle, fanning four and walking one and allowing five hits.

Roy Goode started for the Vikings, was relieved in the fifth by Jerry Sabine who was relieved by Ron Spurlock in the seventh. They walked nine, fanned six, and gave up six hits.

Three of Teays Valley's five hits were doubles. They were stroked by Jeff Ehmman, Joe Merritt, and Jim Pabst.

Teays Valley now has an 11-16 record for the season. Monday they host West Jefferson in league action.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



A. J. GETTING READY — A. J. Foyt, who could just become the first four-time Indianapolis 500-Mile winner this year, steps into the cockpit of his new Ford-Coyote racer, for a trial spin on the Indianapolis Speedway track. The new car is of Foyt's own design.

Greg Hoskins Hurls One-Hitter

Tigers Vanquish Hillsboro '9', 10-1

Greg Hoskins fired a one-hitter and gave the Circleville Tigers a 10-1 victory over Hillsboro Friday in a South Central Ohio League clash on the Indians diamond.

The sophomore righthander lost his bid for a no-hitter and shutout in the fourth inning when a fly ball by Tucker was misjudged and fell for a two-base hit. Captain, who had walked, scampered home with the lone Indian tally.

Hoskins was superb as he fanned six, walked four and was in control all the way.

The Tiger bats continued their heavy hitting with a 13-hit attack against the offerings of three Hillsboro hurlers.

Doyle Kiser rapped four singles for the Tigers. Harold Smith smased a double and two one baggers. Hoskins had a pair of singles. Mike Webb had a long triple and three RBIs, and Mike Fuller, Dave Truex and Tom Bowers each added a

single to the Red and Black assault.

Circleville tallied four times in the first frame, added three more in the second, had a lone marker in the fourth and capped the scoring with two runs in the sixth.

The Tigers played errorless ball while the Indians were guilty of four miscues in the contest.

Circleville is now 10-4 for the season and 4-4 in the league.

They will be at Miami Trace 4:30 p.m. Monday with Doug Spangler going to the mound. Tuesday the Red and Black will be at Westfall in a 4:30 p.m. contest. The game had originally been scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday the Tigers will be at Edwards Field in Newark to meet London in the finals of the Class AA sectional tournament. Game time is 4:30 p.m. and there will be an admission charge.

CIRCLEVILLE					
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	
Fuller, SS	3	1	1	0	
Kiser, IF	4	4	4	0	
Truex, C	3	2	1	1	
Smith, 1B	4	1	1	3	
Webb, 1B	3	1	1	3	
Bowers, 3B	4	0	1	1	
Taylor, 2B	4	0	0	0	
Tenig, IF	3	0	0	0	
England, CF	3	0	0	0	
Long, CF	1	0	0	0	
Hoskins, P	4	1	2	0	
Day, P	2	0	0	0	
Totals	33	10	13	7	

HILLSBORO					
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	
Burns, CF	3	0	0	0	
McGinnis, SS	3	0	0	0	
Captain, C	1	1	0	0	
Tucker, 3B	2	0	1	1	
G. Boatman, RF	2	0	0	0	
M. Boatman, P	1	0	0	0	
Allen, 2B	2	0	0	0	
Knapp, 3B	1	0	0	0	
Kellis, 1B	2	0	0	0	
Bailey, P	0	0	0	0	
Day, P	2	0	0	0	
Totals	20	1	1	1	

Score by Innings					
Circleville	430	102	0	—	10-13-6
Hillsboro	600	100	0	—	1-1-4
Three base hits: Webb					
Two base hits: Smith, Tucker					
Stolen bases: Kiser 2, Truex, Smith					
Bases on balls—off Hoskins 4					
Balks: 1					
Struck out—by Hoskins 6; Bailey 2; Day 7; Boatman 3					
Earned runs: Circleville, 8; Hillsboro, 1					
Hits off Hoskins 1; Bailey 7; Day 6					

Reds Boost Sagging Mark With 5-2 Win Over Expos

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gary Nolan became the second Red pitcher to complete a game this season Friday night and a 10-hit batting performance put new life in the sagging fortunes

Utah Stars Could Win ABA Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Colonels and the Utah Stars squared off this afternoon in the sixth game of the American Basketball Association's championship playoff series with the Stars in the position to end it all and the Colonels shooting for a return trip to Utah's Salt Palace.

Kentucky entered the game trailing 3-2 in the best-of-7 series—needing its third victory at Freedom Hall in as many tries for a chance to play at Salt Lake City next Tuesday. A victory by the Stars today, however, would give the Utah club the title.

Shooting by the guards was expected to play a large part in the game, with Kentucky hoping for a home court advantage. Thus far in the series each club has taken turns "burning" each other on their home court.

"The guards have been a key to the series thus far," said Stars' coach Bill Sharman prior to today's game. "All of our guards shot real well in the three games at our place, but they played poorly in the two games at Louisville while the Colonels' guards did a great job."

"So far, it's been the team with the hot hands," Sharman added. "I've had a lotta fun playing against Frank Ramsey, (Sharman's former teammate on the Boston Celtics and now a Colonels coach). He's done a fantastic job with the Colonels. And even though there's been some joking about it, it's true that we both use a couple of plays borrowed from the Celtics," he said.

of the 1970 National League champions as they defeated the Montreal Expos 5-2.

"We've got 130 games to go," said Pete Rose, "there's no reason why we can't win 100 of them."

"No one is down on the team," said Tony Perez, "no one is quitting."

Said manager Sparky Anderson: "All we got to do is play each game one at a time. From now on what's going to happen will happen."

Gene Mauch, Expos manager, blamed scheduling and bad weather for the team's inability to hit but said the Montreal pitching, including loser Bob Stoneman's effort Friday, had been good.

"We have only played 24 games," said Mauch, "and in all but four have been winning-type games by the pitchers." Nolan 3-2, said the balmy, 70-degree weather, was a factor in his performance. The Expos' Rusty Staub, however, was his nemesis.

Staub had four hits and has hit safely in the last eight times he has gone to the plate against the Reds.

"He's a real good hitter," said Nolan. "He's what I call a patient hitter. He goes with the pitch but doesn't commit himself until he gets the pitch he wants."

"He swings at nothing but good pitches and he hit my best. It would be frustrating if he was hitting bad pitches."

The four hits raised Staub's batting average from .318 to .348.

"I have hit a couple that were flares," said Staub, "but I'm swinging well."

Lee May, Tommy Helms and Dave Concepcion stroked run-scoring singles in the Reds big three-run sixth inning and Lee May homered in the eighth.

The Reds scored first in the second inning after Hal McRae, who singled, came in on a ground-out by Dave Concepcion.

The Expos came back in the third when Staub broke his bat in half hitting a line drive through the box scoring Boots Day who had singled.

Jaycees Sponsor Track Meet For Local Youths

Circleville Jaycees will hold their annual junior champ track meet 4 p.m. June 2 at Circleville High School.

All Pickaway County boys and girls between the ages of eight and eighteen are eligible to compete. Deadline for entries is May 25. Entry blanks may be obtained from Circleville coach Jim Lint or Jake Bailey, 474-6052 or 474-3846.

A full slate of track and field events plus a softball throw will be on the agenda. Medals will be presented to winners with ribbons going to second and third place finishers.

Winners become eligible for the state meet to be held July 10 in Cleveland.

Anyone willing to assist in the event should contact Bailey.

Mets Romp Over Pittsburgh, Win 8-2

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Pitching is still a tour de force for the New York Mets, but nobody bullies their batting order anymore either.

The Mets continued to flex their muscles Friday night, pounding out 10 hits, including home runs by Bob Aspromonte and Cleon Jones, on the way to an 8-2 romp over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

New York has won 13 of its last 16 starts for a two-game lead over the second-place Pirates in the National League East. And the Mets' .271 team batting average is high in the league.

"You can see what it means if you get hitting with our pitching," said Manager Gil Hodges. "It is exceeding my expectations."

Last year, the Mets topped the NL in pitching but were ninth in club batting with a .219 mark—while finishing third in the division title race.

In other National League action, San Francisco whipped Los Angeles 8-4; Cincinnati downed Montreal 5-2; Atlanta nipped Philadelphia 3-2; St. Louis beat Houston 4-2 and the Chicago Cubs edged San Diego 3-2.

Lefthander Jerry Koosman pitched his first complete game of the year, for the Mets, who chased Pittsburgh starter Bob Johnson in the first inning, shooting ahead to stay on Ed Kranepool's two-run double.

They scored again in the second, padded the lead to 4-0 in the third on Jones' homer and wrapped it up with four runs in the seventh—the last three on Aspromonte's homer.

Aspromonte, who batted .213 as a part-time player with Atlanta last season, with no homers and seven runs batted in, has hit .265 thus far for the Mets and shares the club lead in homers, with three, and RBI, with 15.

"I've never seen this type of harmony on any club," Aspro-

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Cesar Tovar tripled to open the ninth inning and roared home on pinch-hitter Rich

Reese's infield bouncer to give Minnesota its victory over Chicago. Rich McKinney and Tom Egan slugged homers off Minnesota's Jim Kaat in the seventh to tie the game 3-3.

Rookie Bill Parsons, getting

late-inning relief help from Ken Sanders, helped Milwaukee beat California. Parsons went 6 and 2-3 innings, yielding four of the Angels' six hits. The 23-year-old right-hander lowered his earned run average to 1.83.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	20	10	.667
Baltimore	19	13	.594
New York	15	15	.500
Detroit	15	16	.484
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Cleveland	11	20	.353

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Cleveland 3, New York 1			
Oakland 5, Kansas City 1			
Milwaukee 4, California 1			
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3			

Saturday's Games			
Baltimore (McNally 5-2) at Boston (Nagy 1-1)			
Cleveland (Foster 2-2) at New York (Babson 1-4)			
Oakland (Fingers 1-4) at Kansas City (Carlton 3-1)			
Chicago (Forster 6-2) at Milwaukee (Krause 1-3)			
Detroit (Lohle 5-3) at Washington (Shellenback 1-2)			
Milwaukee (Krause 1-3) at California (Messersmith 2-4)			

Sunday's Games			
Baltimore at Boston			
Cleveland at New York			
Oakland at Kansas City			
Chicago at Minnesota			
Detroit at Washington			

National League East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	20	10	.667
Pittsburgh	19	13	.594
St. Louis	19	14	.576
Montreal	12	12	.500
Chicago	10	17	.368

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
S. Francisco	26	9	.743
Los Angeles	17	18	.486
Atlanta	16	17	.485
Houston	15	18	.455
Cincinnati	12	20	.379
San Diego	10	22	.313

Friday's Results			
Chicago 3, San Diego 2			
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 2			
New York 6, Pittsburgh 3			
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2			
St. Louis 4, Houston 2			
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 5			

Saturday's Games			
San Diego (Phelps 2-4) at Chicago (Jenkins 6-2)			
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St. Louis (Carlton 3-2) at Houston (Blasingame 2-4) night			

The 26-year-old hurler came from the Los Angeles Dodgers to Cleveland last December along with Alan Foster in a trade for Duke Sims. The Dodgers turned him into a reliever

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00—(4) Opportunity Line—C;
(6) Motor Mouse — C; (10)
Scooby Do — C.
12:45 — (4) Black Cameo —
C.
1:30—(4) Larry Kane — C; (6)
Hardy Boys — C; (10)
Monkees — C.
2:00—(6) American Bandstand
— C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley
— C.
3:00—(4) Sports Challenge — C;
(10) Jetsons — C.
3:30—(4) Dugout Dope — C; (6)
Movie — "13 Days To Die"
— C; (10) Job Show — C.
4:00—(4) Baseball — Baltimore
Orioles vs. Red Sox — C.
4:30—(10) Aware — C.
5:00—(10) Urban League
Presents — C.
5:30—(6) Roller Derby — C;
(10) Movie — "Raw Edge"
— C.
6:00—(6) Celebrity Bowling—
C.
6:30—(4) Golf Tournament — C;
(6) Wide World of Sports —
C; (10) Preakness — C.
7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride
— C; (10) In The Know —
C.
7:30—(6) Here Come The Brides
— C; (10) Traffic Court —
C.
8:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
— C; (10) Death Valley Days
— C.
8:30—(4) Andy Williams — C;
(6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10)
Mission: Impossible — C.

Auto Output Shows Dip For Week

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

PROBATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of Louise M. Green, also known as Elizabeth Louise Green, deceased
NO. 2423

NOTICE
To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of May, 1971, John K. Mason, Administrator of the Estate of Louise M. Green, also known as Elizabeth Louise Green, deceased, late of the City of New York, County of New York and State of New York, filed in this Court an authenticated copy of the Letters of Administration granted him by the Surrogate's Court of New York County, New York, together with a copy of proceedings granting said letters, and that all creditors having claims against said estate should present them to this court within six months after the filing of said letters and proceedings, or be forever barred from asserting any claims against the real estate of the decedent situated in the State of Ohio.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1971

8:30—(4) Movie — "40 Pounds of Trouble" — C; (6) Tom Jones — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00—(10) Arnie — C.
9:30—(6) Love On A Rooftop — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00—(6) Untamed World — C; (10) Mannix — C.
10:30—(4) Dragnet — C; (6) Judd — C.
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30—(4) Movies — "Six Black Horses," "Tropoc Zone," "The Moon Is Down" and "Ghost Driver." — C; (6) News — C; (10) Movie — "The Sun Also Rises." — C.
11:45—(6) Big Time Wrestling — C.
12:45—(6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00—(4) Focus Columbus (in progress) — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.
12:30—(4) Discussion on Drugs — C.
1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C; (10) TBA.
1:30—(4) Movie — "Caribbean" — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C.
2:00—(6) Movie — "Wild and Wonderful." — C; (10) TBA.
2:30—(6) Movie — "Golden Goddess Of Rio Benj." — C.
3:00—(4) Movie — "Jivaro." — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
3:30—(6) Auto Race — C; (10) TBA.
4:00—(34) You! — C.
4:30—(4) Golf Tournament — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00—(6) David Frost — C; (10) Movie — TBA.
5:30—(34) Mister Rogers — C.
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Folk Guitar.
6:30—(4) News — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News — C; (34) Bridge Instruction.
7:00—(4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Immortal — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) This Hour.
7:30—(4) World of Disney — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C; (34) Because We Care — C.
8:00—(6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) Jean Shepherd's America — C.
8:30—(4) Bill Cosby — C; (34)

World We Live In — C.
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Vertigo" — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) Firing Line — C.
10:00—(4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Adventure — C; (34) Fanfare — C.
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15—(10) News — C.
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Chuck White Presents — C.
11:55—(6) News — C.
12:00—(6) Burke's Law.
12:30—(0) Movie — "Outside The Law." — C.
12:50—(6) News — C.
1:00—(4) News and Weather — C.
TV Eg

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Galloping Gourmet — C; (10) Movie — TBA; (34) What's New.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Huckleberry Hound — C; (10) Bear — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) I Love Lucy.
5:30 — (6) Big Valley — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Firing Line — C; (10) News — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth Or Consequences — C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News — C; (34) Alcoholics Are People.
7:30 — (4) From A Bird's Eye View — C; (6) Let's Make A Deal — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C; (34) Collage.
8:00 — (4) Laugh In — C; (6) Newlywed Game — C; (34)

World Press Review — C.
8:30 — (6) It Was A Very Good Year — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Do You Take This Stranger?" — C; (6) Movie — "The City" — C; (10) Mayberry R.F.D. — C; (34) Realities — C.
9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C.
10:00 — (10) Carol Burnett — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Stop Train 349" — C.
12:00 — (6) Local News — C; (4) Focus On Columbus — C.
2:00 — (4) News and Weather — C.



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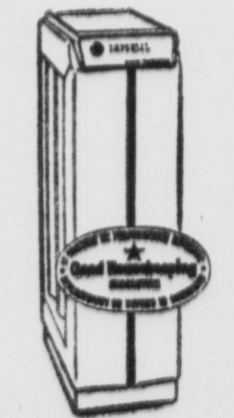
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Tiger



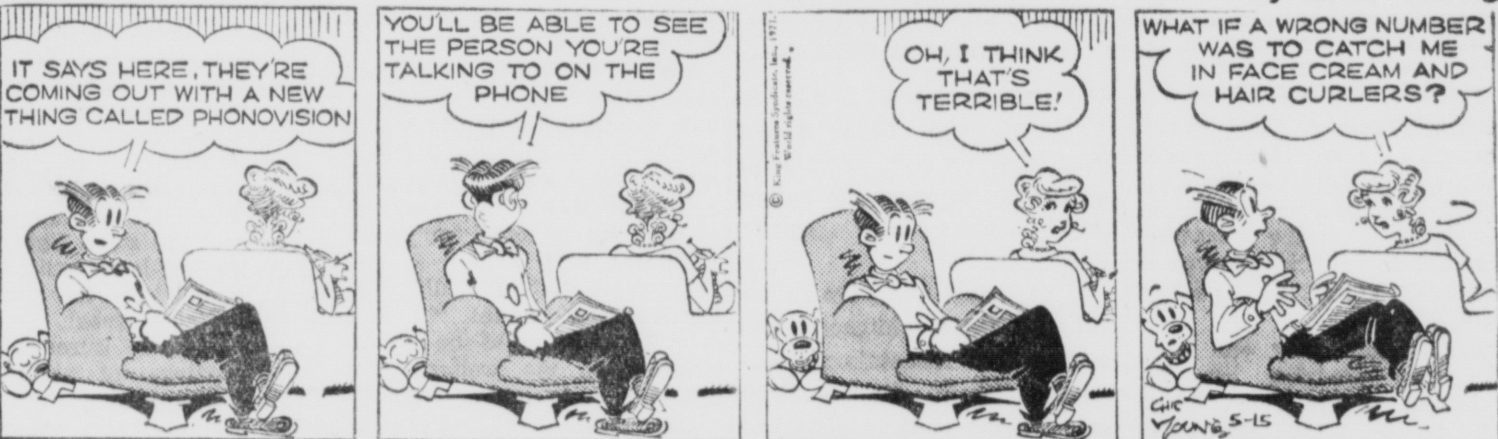
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



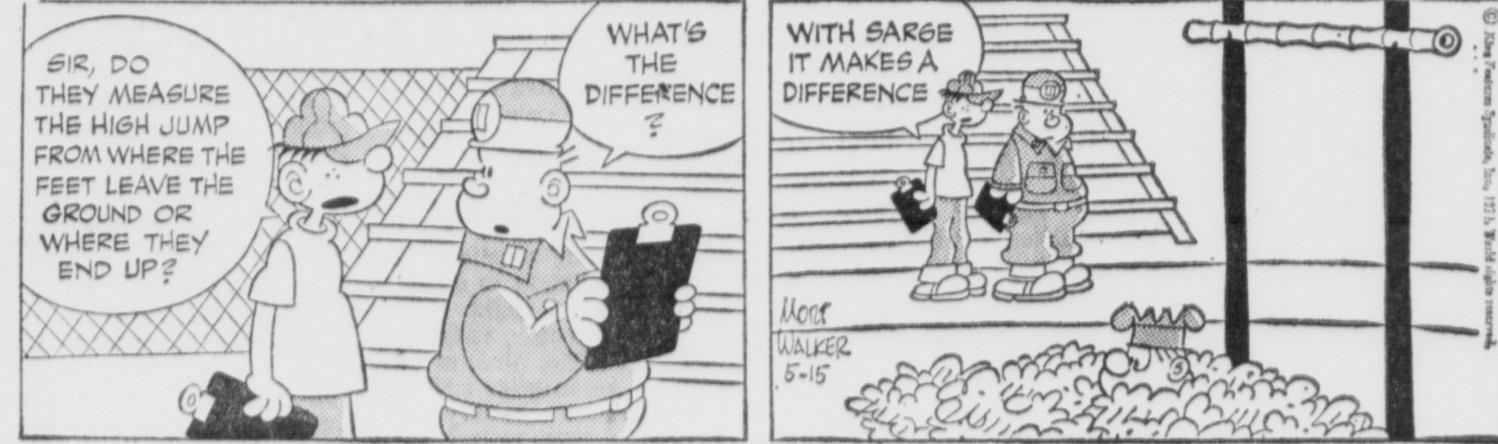
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00—(4) Opportunity Line—C;
(6) Motor Mouse—C; (10)
Scooby Do—C.
12:45—(4) Black Cameo—C.
1:00—(4) Larry Kane—C; (6)
Hardy Boys—C; (10)
Monkees—C.
1:00—(6) American Bandstand
—C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley
—C.
1:30—(4) Sports Challenge—C;
(10) Jetsons—C.
2:00—(4) Dugout Dope—C; (6)
Movie—“13 Days To Die”
—C; (10) Job Show—C.
2:15—(4) Baseball—C; Baltimore
Orioles vs. Red Sox—C.
2:30—(10) Aware—C.
3:00—(10) Urban League
Presents—C.
3:30—(6) Roller Derby—C;
(10) Movie—“Raw Edge”
—C.
4:30—(6) Celebrity Bowling—C.
5:00—(4) Golf Tournament—C;
(6) Wide World of Sports—C;
(10) Preakness—C.
6:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride
—C; (10) In The Know—C.
6:30—(6) Here Come The Brides
—C; (10) Traffic Court—C.
7:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
—C; (10) Death Valley Days
—C.
7:30—(4) Andy Williams—C;
(6) Lawrence Welk—C; (10)
Mission: Impossible—C.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

PROBATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of Louise M. Green, also known as Elizabeth Louise Green, deceased NO. 24382

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of May, 1971, John K. Mason, Administrator of the Estate of Louise M. Green, also known as Elizabeth Louise Green, deceased, late of the City of New York, County of New York and State of New York, filed in this Court an authenticated copy of the Letters of Administration granted him by the Surrogate's Court of New York County, New York, together with a copy of proceedings granting said letters, and that all creditors having claims against said estate should present them to this court within six months after the filing of said letters and proceedings, or be forever barred from asserting any claims against the real estate of the decedent situated in the State of Ohio.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1971

8:30—(4) Movie —“40 Pounds of Trouble” —C; (6) Tom Jones —C; (10) My Three Sons —C.
9:00—(10) Arnie —C.
9:30—(6) Love On A Rooftop —C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore —C.
10:00—(6) Untamed World —C; (10) Mannix —C.
10:30—(4) Dragnet —C; (6) Judd —C.
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports —C.
11:30—(4) Movies —“Six Black Horses,” “Tropic Zone,” “The Moon Is Down” and “Ghost Driver.” —C; (6) News —C; (10) Movie —“The Sun Also Rises.”
11:45—(6) Big Time Wrestling —C.
12:45—(6) News —C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00—(4) Focus Columbus (in progress) —C; (6) Bowling —C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting —C.
12:30—(4) Discussion on Drugs —C.
1:00—(4) Meet the Press —C; (10) TBA.
1:30—(4) Movie —“Caribbean” —C; (6) Issues and Answers —C.
2:00—(6) Movie —“Wild and Wonderful.” —C; (10) TBA.
6:00—(6) Movie —“Golden Goddess Of Rio Benj.” —C.
3:00—(4) Movie —“Jivaro.” —C; (10) News, Weather, Sports —C.
3:30—(6) Auto Race —C; (10) TBA.
4:00—(34) You! —C.
4:30—(4) Golf Tournament —C; (34) Sesame Street —C.
5:00—(6) David Frost —C; (10) Movie —TBA.
5:30—(34) Mister Rogers —C.
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports —C; (34) Folk Guitar.
6:30—(4) News —C; (6) News, Weather, Sports —C; (10) News —C; (34) Bridge Instruction.
7:00—(4) This Is Your Life —C; (6) Immortal —C; (10) Lassie —C; (34) This Hour.
7:30—(4) World of Disney —C; (10) Hogan's Heroes —C; (34) Because We Care —C.
8:00—(6) FBI —C; (10) Ed Sullivan —C; (34) Jean Shepherd's America —C.
8:30—(4) Bill Cosby —C; (34)

World We Live In —C.
9:00—(4) Bonanza —C; (6) Movie —“Vertigo” —C; (10) Glen Campbell —C; (34) Firing Line —C.
10:00—(4) Bold Ones —C; (10) Adventure —C; (34) Fanfare —C.
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports —C.
11:15—(10) News —C.
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson —C; (10) Chuck White Presents —C.
11:35—(6) News —C.
11:50—(6) Burke's Law.
12:00—(0) Movie —“Outside The Law.”
12:50—(6) News —C.
1:00—(4) News and Weather —C.
TV Eg

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4:00—(4) Somerset —C; (6) Galloping Gourmet —C; (10) Movie —TBA; (34) What's New.
4:30—(4) Dragnet —C; (6) Huckleberry Hound —C; (34) Sesame Street —C.
5:00—(4) Star Trek —C; (6) I Love Lucy.
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10:00—(10) Carol Burnett—C.
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports —C; (6) News, Weather, Sports —C; (10) News, Weather, Sports —C.
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson —C; (6) Dick Cavett —C; (10) Movie —“Stop Train 349” —C.
1:00—(6) Local News —C; (4) Focus On Columbus —C.
2:00—(4) News and Weather —C.



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WITH THIS COUPON 1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 8 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Soft Drink, and Dessert. RESPECTED CHICKEN ONLY. No Substitutions.

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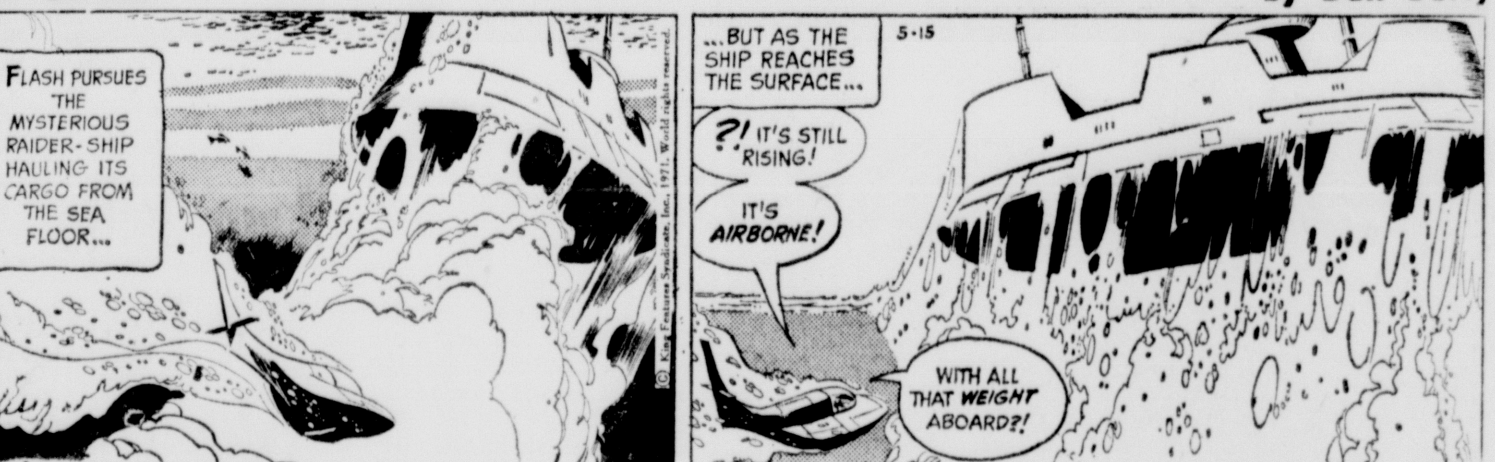
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



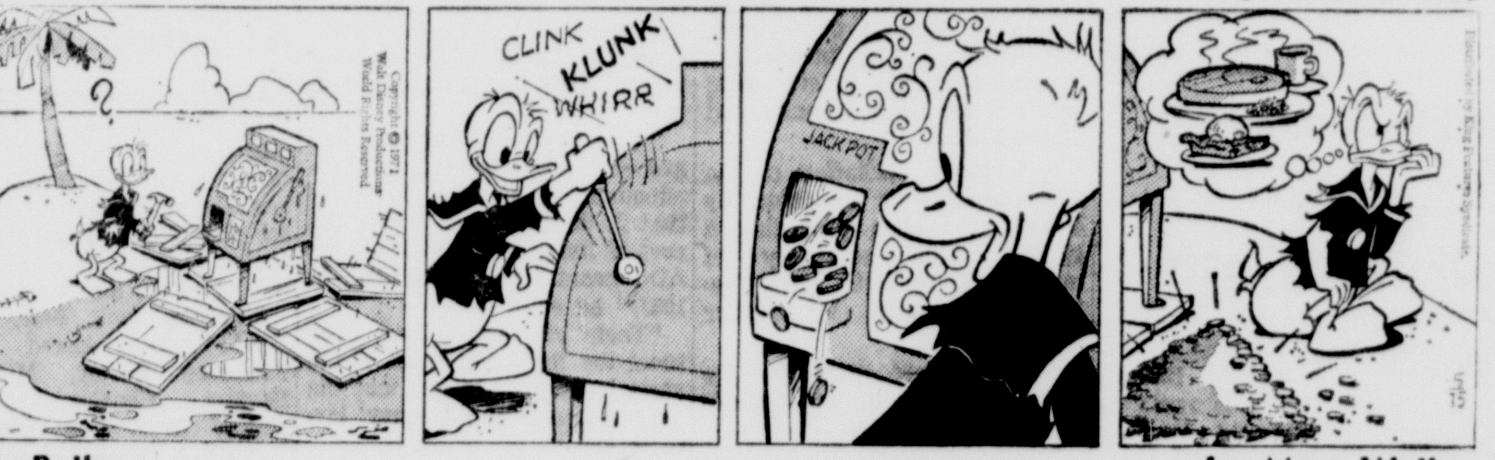
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



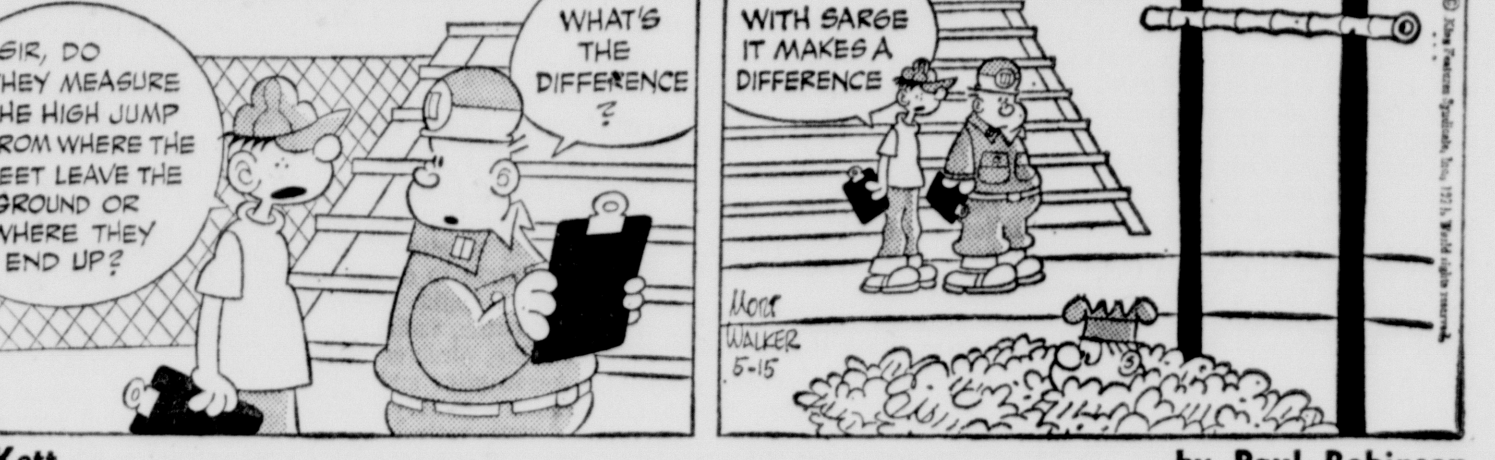
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Historical Society Plans Reception For Allan Eckert



PLAYWRIGHT ALLAN ECKERT — Noted author Allan Eckert will be the honored guest at an adult "get-acquainted" reception May 23 at the Pickaway County Historical Society. Eckert is writing the drama "Tecumseh!" for the planned amphitheatre to be constructed in Ross County by the Scioto Society. A family meeting with the author is planned next Friday at Chillicothe.

Pickaway County will be host to noted author Allan Eckert May 23 at a reception planned in his honor at the Historical Society building on W. Union St. Eckert is in the process of creating an historical drama of the Scioto Valley for the Scioto Society Inc.

Mrs. Roger May and Mrs. Marion Radcliff are co-chairmen of the event which will be open for interested adults from 3 to 5 p.m. on the selected date.

Eckert has authored 14 books on American history and natural history subjects. His first book, "The Great Auk," was condensed for the book selection of Reader's Digest Magazine and has been reprinted in several foreign languages.

Three of Eckert's books are currently being made into movies for theatre showing. They are "The Frontiersmen" by Warner Bros. Seven Arts, "The Crossbreed" by Don Meier Productions, and "Blue Jacket" by Thomas Smith Productions.

For family fare, the Scioto Society has arranged an evening with the author and his

AEC Announces Resumption Of Atom Tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — After the longest halt in almost 10 years, the Atomic Energy Commission says it is ready to resume underground nuclear testing with new ground rules to prevent radiation leaks.

The AEC said Friday it will detonate a nuclear device in early June at the Nevada Test Site 65 miles northwest of here. The device, designed to free natural gas trapped in rock formations, is part of the Plowshare program to develop peaceful uses for nuclear explosives, the AEC said.

The shot will be the first U.S. nuclear test in almost half a year, the longest halt in testing since the three-year Eisenhower moratorium by a testing ended in 1962.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs.,	\$18.75-\$19.00;	
220 - 240 lbs.,	\$18.25; 240 - 250	
lbs.,	\$17.75; 250-260 lbs.,	\$17.25;
260-270 lbs.,	\$16.75; 270-280 lbs.,	\$16.25;
280-290 lbs.,	\$15.75; 290-	300 lbs.,
\$15.25; 300 - 350 lbs.,	\$14.25; 350-400 lbs.,	\$13.25;
180-190 lbs.,	\$17.25; 160 - 180 lbs.,	\$16.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	1.53
Ear Corn	1.43
Shelled Corn	1.56
Soybeans	2.87
Oats	.82
Eggs	15
Heavy Hens	14
Spells	.90

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.48
Ear Corn	1.46
Shelled Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.86
Oats	.75

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Wheat	1.49
Ear Corn	1.51
Shelled Corn	1.46
Soybeans	2.83
Oats	.79

CHS Marching Band Invited To Coney

The Circleville High School marching band will participate in the farewell salute to Coney Island May 23. Over 200 high school bands from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia will participate in the event.

This is the final season for the famed Cincinnati amusement park. In May of 1972, Coney Island will be located in the new amusement center located near Kings Mills.

The purpose of the band festival each year, according to Charles Stanley, director of special events, is to thank the teenagers for their efforts during the past school year.

As a measure of appreciation, Coney Island will provide each band member with free tickets to the rides and free admission to the park.

Marching bands are asked to parade up one side of the mall and down the other in order that motion pictures can be taken of each band. Concert bands are invited to present a 15 minute program.

Income Tax

(Continued from Page 1)
posed slashing Gilligan's \$1.6 billion new spending program in half.

They reportedly are considering the alternative tax plans or a broadening of the sales tax additional expenses over the next biennium.

Administration officials have reacted sharply to the GOP ideas.

Welfare Director John Hansen called "totally unacceptable" a proposal by House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess, R-4 Perryburg, that welfare money be appropriated for one year instead of for the fiscal two years.

Kurfess said Friday a one-year appropriation would give legislators a chance "to look over the shoulder of the administration of the welfare programs . . . to make sure that welfare funds are being properly expended."

Revisions in Gilligan's proposed welfare budget, Kurfess said, raise doubts in the minds of Republicans about the reliability of administration projections on welfare costs.

He said the revisions raise the projection on Aid to Dependent Children recipients by 1973 to 700,000, a 20 per cent increase over earlier figures.

Finance Director Harold Hovey defended the revisions, saying they reflect "what is actually taking place."

"The problem is not in the administration's estimates," he said. "Welfare caes have been increasing at an incredible rate throughout the nation."

Hansen said cuts reportedly being considered by Republicans in the ADC budget are shocking.

"Why, the small increase they are willing to give is totally inadequate when you consider that it doesn't even match the cost of living increase since the ADC grant level was raised in 1967," he said.

"Their increase doesn't even meet the legal obligation of the state legislature to see that the state's 'health and decency' level is met."

Hansen said a family of four receives \$104 a month, exclusive of shelter, under the ADC program, while the state standard calls for \$162 a month.

Armstrong May Get Edwards AFB Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former astronaut Neil A. Armstrong is being mentioned as a possible candidate to direct the space agency's flight research center at Edwards, Calif.

Paul F. Bickle, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility since September 1959, retires at the end of May. His deputy, D.E. Beeler, is serving as acting director.

Welfare Department Supervisor Retires

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ma an Brucker, supervisor of adoptions in the Ohio Welfare Department, retired Friday after 35 years of state service.

A native of Shelby, Mrs. Brucker joined the department as a district representative in 1936.

CHS Spring Concert Draws Huge Crowd For Performance

An evening of entertainment was presented to a standing room only crowd when Circleville High School's music department performed at their annual Spring Concert last night.

This Friday evening musical event was preceded by a smorgasboard with over 800 persons attending. Sponsored by the Band Boosters to raise money to purchase 30 more uniforms, it was termed a great success.

Enthusiastic band students created little skits to fill the pauses as the bands and choruses prepared for different

Laurelville Fire Fighters Take Training

The 20 members of the Laurelville Volunteer Fire Department are beginning an organized course of instruction to improve local fire protection.

Through the efforts of Lynn Summers, a fire service training instructor has been obtained to give 36 clock hours of instruction to local firemen.

The instructor, Capt. William S. Mitchell, Chillicothe Fire Department, will conduct weekly sessions for the department. Certificates will be awarded to the men who successfully complete the courses of instruction.

The services of the instructor are made available by the Trade and Industrial Vocational Education Service of the State Department of Education as a part of the public service training program.

The training is offered to improve fire protection and fire prevention in communities throughout the state. The value of the training is recognized and recommended by the Division of State Fire Marshal, the Ohio Inspection Bureau, and representatives of state fire fighting organizations.

The training will consist of instruction in fire fighting skills and technical information. Some of the typical units covered are: community fire defense, fire pumps and care of apparatus, fire fighting appliances, use of hose and rope, gases and gas masks, and fire fighting tactics. Written instruction materials are made available to the instructor and to each fire fighter by the Division of Vocational Education. The Laurelville Local School District is cooperating in the program.

Brooks-Yates Students Guests At Circle K

Cooperative efforts of Logan Elm Riding Club, Circle K Ranch (the Clifford Kerns family) and La Sertoma Club resulted in a recreational outing for nine pupils of the junior and senior classes of Brooks-Yates School at the Ranch.

Students Jack Ball, Ronald Dollison, Alfred Heater, Francine Porter, Mignonette Shaffer, Charles Campbell, Donna Cross, Ellen Tootle and Raymond Campbell enjoyed a day of pony cart rides, basketball, croquet, horseback riding and a picnic dinner and wiener roast.

Following introduction of the riding club members, each guest was presented a plaque made by club members. The red-painted plaques were centered with a black horseshoe identifying the riding club. Each plaque also was printed with the recipients name.

Eighteen members of the riding club ranging in ages 11 through senior school students, were responsible for planning the day's activities. Tom Spiller, adviser, explained this was the first effort on the part of the club to provide a community service-type recreational project. He termed it a complete success and encourages other clubs to become similarly involved.

Assistant adviser to the club is Judy Roundhouse. Sue Montgomery is president.

numbers. The little walk-on entertainments were also used to take the audience through time to set the scene and mood for a selected number.

Band Director Gary Dean reported a crowd exceeding the auditorium's 500 seat capacity to an additional 100 chairs in the aisles and listeners filling the hallways.

THE Triple-Trio, a 10-member girls' chorus, presented six numbers, including "Exodus," "Love Story" and Bernstein's "Tonight."

Vocal musical selections by the choir, accompanied by Tim Burns, John McLaughlin and Steve Gaines in a rhythm section, filled the auditorium. The 50-voice unit performed several numbers including "Those Were the Days," "We've Only Just Begun" and "Freedom isn't Free." A black-out number, "Clap Your Hands," was accented by a "hand ballet."

Filling the stage with its 118 members, the concert band rolled out with a grand style five musical pieces by such composers as Delibes, Walters, and Sousa.

Singers Carol Hodges, Beth Weiler, Beth Jones, Vanessa Hatfield, Amy Mehalick and Martha Pfeleeger entertained in folk style with "Brother Love," "Get Together," "The Letter," and "Dudley's Song." The girls are organized as CHS's folk group, Daybreak.

The select 18-piece stage band presented six numbers, closing their performance and the Spring Concert with "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy."

Special accompanists for the concert were Gail Koonce and Tim Burns. Lighting effects for the production numbers were achieved by a team of CHS students including Bill Hulse, Tod Conrad, Bill Sanserainte, Steve Smith and Tim Bowers.

New Citizens

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dean, 1003 Lynwood Ave., are the parents of a 6-pound 4-ounce son born 1 p.m. Friday in Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

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Many thanks for your vote in the City Primary for Councilman at Large. Hope to see you in the fall election. Ben H. Gordon. —pol. ad.

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Attend the wig showing Sunday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at L-K Restaurant. Super stylist Diane will demonstrate "Oregon" styles sponsored by Charm-In. —ad.

High Street PTO Plans Final Program

The High Street Parent Teacher Organization will hold its final meeting of the year 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school. Art exhibits by the students will be displayed in each room.

CINEMA

Circleville — Phone 474-6361
Now and Sat. 7 & 9 P.M. — Sun. 7:30 Only
THE RISE AND FALL OF A CHAMP

BROADWAY'S MOST HONORED PLAY
IS NOW A MOTION PICTURE

20th Century-Fox Presents

The Great White Hope

PANAVISION®
Color by DE LUXE

GP

Deaths

MR. KENNETH HAMILTON
Services for Mr. Kenneth Hamilton, 38, of Cleveland, will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

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Christopher Edwin Johnson, three months, died Saturday morning in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Born Feb. 14, 1971 in Columbus, he was the son of David and Verna Lee Reynolds Johnson, Reynoldsburg.

In addition to his parents he is survived by maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reynolds, Ashville, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Johnson, New York.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church with the Rev. David B. Allardyce officiating. Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville beginning at noon Sunday.

MR. IVAN L. ADKINS
Mr. Ivan Lee Adkins, 47, of Ashville, died Friday morning at his home, 5050 E. Main St.

Born April 19, 1924 in Greenup, Ky., he was the son of Frank and Dora Walker Adkins. His mother survives in Ashville.

In addition, he is survived by his widow, Fonda; daughters, Karen Bowen, Ashville; Rhea Jane Estep, Portsmouth; sons, Johnny, at home; Raymond of Portsmouth; Robert Lee, S. Portsmouth; and a sister, Pansy Worthington, Ashville.

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Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. PATRICIA BRANNON
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Her husband, Gerald, also in the car, was admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital with injuries received in the accident.

Born May 2, 1949 in Circleville, Mrs. Brannon was the daughter of John and Mary Smith Jeffries. Her parents survive at 1134 McGraw Road.

In addition, she is survived by a sister, Sandra Jeffries; and brothers, John Jr. and Richard, all of Circleville; and grandfather, George W. Smith, 168 Nicholas Drive.

She was an employee of Circleville GE Lamp Plant. Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Polled Hereford Unit Names Junior Member

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The American Polled Hereford Association is the national promotion and registration organization for Polled Herefords, fastest growing major beef breed in the world. There are more than 47,000 owners and breeders of the Polled Herefords in the U.S.

A musical program has been planned by the sixth grade. The program, "Your Child and You," will be presented by Mrs. Martin Sharrett.

NORTH AUTO

Now - Sun. 2 Hits

2 SHIVER-AND
SHUDDER SPINE
TINGLERS!

BLOOD
SUCKERS

PLUS 2 THRILLERS

BLOOD
THIRST

Next Week
"Incredible Two
Headed Transplant"
"Vampire Lovers"



RALPH SCHROER

Patrolman Promoted, Transferred

Ohio State Highway Patrol Superintendent Colonel Robert M. Chiaramonte Friday announced the promotion of Sergeant Ralph A. Schroeer to the rank of Lieutenant.

Schroeer has been transferred to the Bellefontaine Patrol Post where he will assume command. He has been stationed at Circleville since 1967. He has also served at the Hamilton Post during his eleven-year career.

Lieutenant Schroeer's hometown is St. Henry in Mercer County. He graduated from St. Henry High School there.

He is married to the former Jeanette Ruth Huclaman, also of St. Henry. They have two sons: Daniel, 13 and Mark 11; and two daughters: Nancy 10 and Lora, 2.

Lieutenant Schroeer is a member of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Berger Hospital News

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Mrs. Ronnie Riffle and son, Route 1, Kingston
Stephen Winter, Route 5
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ARTHRITIS

More than half of all adults over 35 in the United States suffer from some form of arthritis according to figures reported by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Arthritis disability costs the national economy more than \$2 billion yearly in lost wages and taxes. Millions of dollars are spent on worthless drugs and false "cures."

Chiropractic science does not offer a "cure all" for arthritis cases, but chiropractic authorities point out that early recognition of symptoms and chiropractic care presents the most effective weapon known in the battle against this crippling malady. Dr. Galen R. Price, Dean of Faculty, Palmer College of Chiropractic, reported that normal functional control of body functions, including endocrine balance, is maintained by way of the nervous system. This, he said, is the basis for explaining the many remarkable recoveries evidenced in arthritis following chiropractic correction of spinal subluxation.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

Sadat . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
thousands of tapes at the Interior Ministry.

Sadat replaced Gomaa with Mahmoud Salem, former governor of Alexandria.

In addition to the six Cabinet members who resigned, five other members of the previous government were not included in the new cabinet.

Egyptians received the news of the purge with obvious delight, many taking to the streets in several districts in Cairo to demonstrate support.

In his broadcast, Sadat called the purge a showdown between himself and ousted Vice President Ali Sabry over control of the Arab Socialist Union.

Sabry, Egypt's leading leftist and a close friend of the Soviet Union, was fired May 2 by Sadat, ostensibly in a dispute over formation of a federation of Egypt, Syria and Libya that Sadat had initiated.

Veteran Murphy Store Employees To Be Honored

J. F. Hester, manager of the Circleville G. C. Murphy Co. store, has announced that Miss Phyllis Dreisbach and Mrs. Margaret Van Gundy have completed 15 years of service and are now eligible for membership in the G. C. Murphy Co. Veterans' Club.

They will be inducted into the club at the 21st annual reunion of veteran employees Monday at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another local store employee with 25 years of service who will attend is Mrs. Bessie Radcliff.

Other Murphy Store employees with more than 15 years service who will not attend the reunion will receive a share of G. C. Murphy common stock. They are: J. F. Hester, Miss Mary L. Allen, Mrs. Margaret Ater, Miss Martha Davis, Mrs. S. C. Wertman, Miss Julia Canter, Miss Mabel Imler and Mrs. E. M. Scott.

The G. C. Murphy Co. Veterans' club which was organized in 1940 has 3,549 members representing 83,919 years service.

The 261 employees who will join the club this year represent 3,915 years service. Each will receive an attractive 15-year pin, a certificate of membership and will advance to the four week vacation plan.

Murphy veterans with 25 years service receive an engraved wrist watch as recognition for company service and advance to a five week vacation plan.

Windshield Smashed

Minnie Sharon of Williamsport notified the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department someone had thrown a bottle through the windshield of her car Friday.

She said she had parked her auto in front of a store in Darbyville and the projectile was hurled from a passing car. Damage was \$125.

STARLIGHT

NOW - TUES. 2 HITS

There's a Girl in My Soap

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
PETER SELLERS
GOLDIE HAWN

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
THE LOOKING GLASS WAR
THE LOOKING GLASS WAR
EASTMAN COLOR (PANAVISION)
From Columbia Pictures

CHIROPRACTIC

HEAD • HEART • HANDS

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Historical Society Plans Reception For Allan Eckert



PLAYWRIGHT ALLAN ECKERT — Noted author Allan Eckert will be the honored guest at an adult "get-acquainted" reception May 23 at the Pickaway County Historical Society. Eckert is writing the drama "Tecumseh" for the planned amphitheatre to be constructed in Ross County by the Scioto Society. A family meeting with the author is planned next Friday at Chillicothe.

Pickaway County will be host to noted author Allan Eckert May 23 at a reception planned in his honor at the Historical Society building on W. Union St. Eckert is in the process of creating a historical drama of the Scioto Valley for the Scioto Society Inc.

Mrs. Roger May and Mrs. Marion Radcliff are co-chairmen of the event which will be open for interested adults from 3 to 5 p.m. on the selected date.

Eckert has authored 14 books on American history and natural history subjects. His first book, "The Great Auk," was condensed for the book selection of Reader's Digest Magazine and has been reprinted in several foreign languages.

Three of Eckert's books are currently being made into movies for theatre showing. They are "The Frontiersmen," "The Crossbreed" by Don Meier Productions, and "Blue Jacket" by Thomas Smith Productions.

For family fare, the Scioto Society has arranged an evening with the author and his

wife next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Chillicothe High School auditorium to give parents an opportunity to meet the author and children to collect autographs.

In his visit to Ohio, the author will visit the amphitheatre site on Sugarloaf Mountain in Ross County and to discuss story lines for the outdoor historical drama, currently scheduled to premier in June of next year. During his stay, Eckert will meet with members of the Scioto Society and their guests for receptions in Ross, Pickaway and Pike Counties.

Honor Parents At FFA Feast

Steak and honors were the highlights of the annual Parent-Son Banquet of the Laurelville FFA.

Following the dinner, Toastmaster Dan Stump presented opening ceremonies. The welcome and introduction of parents and guests were handled by Mike Thomas and Chuck Karr.

A memory recitation of the FFA creed was presented by Mike Arrowsmith preceding a picture slide summary of members' projects and activities, narrated by Walter Branson.

Awards were presented to club members in addition to various FFA degrees. Those honored with awards include: Keith Karr, public speaking contest winner; Mark Arrowsmith, creed contest; Jerry Thompson, Star Greenhand; Richard Huffman, home improvement; Tim Oakley, Star Poultry; Steve Smith, forestry management; Star Chapter farmer, crop production and the Shop Award. These boys each received pins and plaques.

Trophies were awarded to Mike Thomas, Mark Paxton and Larry Holschuh, for top beef, swine and sheep honors and Agriculture mechanics award. Chapter Procedure and officers pins were awarded to this year's competition team.

Honorary Chapter Farmer Awards were awarded to Walter Fast and Mike Body. Steve Smith crowned the 1971 FFA Queen, Karen Schaaf. Her attendants were Martha Allison and Darcy Spencer.

Grand Junction, Colo., was founded in 1881 after the Ute Indians were removed to their reservation in Utah.

CHS Marching Band Invited To Coney

The Circleville High School marching band will participate in the farewell salute to Coney Island May 23. Over 200 high school bands from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia will participate in the event.

This is the final season for the famed Cincinnati amusement park. In May of 1972, Coney Island will be located in the new amusement center located near Kings Mills.

The purpose of the band festival each year, according to Charles Stanley, director of special events, is to thank the teenagers for their efforts during the past school year. As a measure of appreciation, Coney Island will provide each band member with free tickets to the rides and free admission to the park.

Marching bands are asked to parade up one side of the mall and down the other in order that motion pictures can be taken of each band. Concert bands are invited to present a 15 minute program.

Income Tax

(Continued from Page 1) posed slashing Gilligan's \$1.6 billion new spending program in half.

They reportedly are considering the alternative tax plans or a broadening of the sales tax additional expenses over the next biennium.

Administration officials have reacted sharply to the GOP ideas.

Welfare Director John Hanson called "totally unacceptable" a proposal by House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess, R-4 Perryburg, that welfare money be appropriated for one year instead of for the fiscal two years.

Kurfess said Friday a one-year appropriation would give legislators a chance "to look over the shoulder of the administration of the welfare programs . . . to make sure that welfare funds are being properly expended."

Revisions in Gilligan's proposed welfare budget, Kurfess said, raise doubts in the minds of Republicans about the reliability of administration projections on welfare costs.

He said the revisions raise the projection on Aid to Dependent Children recipients by 1973 to 700,000, a 20 per cent increase over earlier figures.

Finance Director Harold Hovey defended the revisions, saying they reflect "what is actually taking place."

"The problem is not in the administration's estimates," he said. "Welfare costs have been increasing at an incredible rate throughout the nation."

Hanson said cuts reportedly being considered by Republicans in the ADC budget are shocking.

"Why, the small increase they are willing to give is totally inadequate when you consider that it doesn't even match the cost of living increase since the ADC grant level was raised in 1967," he said.

"Their increase doesn't even meet the legal obligation of the state legislature to see that the state's 'health and decency' level is met."

Hanson said a family of four receives \$104 a month, exclusive of shelter, under the ADC program, while the state standard calls for \$162 a month.

Armstrong May Get Edwards AFB Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former astronaut Neil A. Armstrong is being mentioned as a possible candidate to direct the space agency's flight research center at Edwards, Calif.

Paul F. Bickle, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility since September 1959, retires at the end of May. His deputy, D.E. Beeler, is serving as acting director.

Welfare Department Supervisor Retires

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ma an Brucker, supervisor of adoptions in the Ohio Welfare Department, retired Friday after 35 years of state service.

A native of Shelby, Mrs. Brucker joined the department as a district representative in 1936.

CHS Spring Concert Draws Huge Crowd For Performance

An evening of entertainment was presented to a standing room only crowd when Circleville High School's music department performed at their annual Spring Concert last night.

This Friday evening musical event was preceded by a smorgasboard with over 800 persons attending. Sponsored by the Band Boosters to raise money to purchase 30 more uniforms, it was termed a great success.

Enthusiastic band students created little skits to fill the pauses as the bands and choruses prepared for different

numbers. The little walk-on entertainments were also used to take the audience through time to set the scene and mood for a selected number.

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Egyptians received the news of the purge with obvious delight, many taking to the streets in several districts in Cairo to demonstrate support.

In his broadcast, Sadat called the purge a showdown between himself and ousted Vice President Ali Sabry over control of the Arab Socialist Union.

Sabry, Egypt's leading leftist and a close friend of the Soviet Union, was fired May 2 by Sadat, ostensibly in a dispute over formation of a federation of Egypt, Syria and Libya that Sadat had initiated.

Veteran Murphy Store Employees To Be Honored

J. F. Hester, manager of the Circleville G. C. Murphy Co. store, has announced that Miss Phyllis Dreisbach and Mrs. Margaret Van Gundy have completed 15 years of service and are now eligible for membership in the G. C. Murphy Co. Veterans' Club.

They will be inducted into the club at the 31st annual reunion of veteran employees Monday at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another local store employee with 25 years of service who will attend is Mrs. Bessie Radcliff.

Other Murphy Store employees with more than 15 years service who will not attend the reunion will receive a share of G. C. Murphy common stock. They are: J. F. Hester, Miss Mary L. Allen, Mrs. Margaret Ater, Miss Martha Davis, Mrs. S. C. Wertman, Miss Julia Canter, Miss Mabel Imler and Mrs. E. M. Scott.

The G. C. Murphy Co. Veterans' club which was organized in 1940 has 3,549 members representing 83,919 years service.

The 261 employees who will join the club this year represent 3,915 years service. Each will receive an attractive 15-year pin, a certificate of membership and will advance to the four week vacation plan.

Murphy veterans with 25 years service receive an engraved wrist watch as recognition for company service and advance to a five week vacation plan.

Windshield Smashed

Minnie Sharon of Williamsport notified the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department someone had thrown a bottle through the windshield of her car Friday.

She said she had parked her auto in front of a store in Darbyville and the projectile was hurled from a passing car. Damage was \$125.

STARLIGHT
NOW - TUES. 2 HITS

There's a Girl in My Soap
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
PETER SELLERS
GOLDIE HAWN

THE LOOKING GLASS WAR
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
EASTMAN COLOR (PANAVISION)
From Columbia Pictures



MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., \$18.75-\$19.00;
220 - 240 lbs., \$18.25; 240 - 250 lbs., \$17.75; 250-260 lbs., \$17.25;
260-270 lbs., \$16.75; 270-280 lbs., \$16.25; 280-290 lbs., \$15.75; 290-300 lbs., \$15.25; 300 - 350 lbs., \$14.25; 350-400 lbs., \$13.25; 180-190 lbs., \$17.25; 160 - 180 lbs., \$16.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.55
Ear Corn 1.45
Shelled Corn 1.30
Soybeans 2.87
Oats85
Eggs18
Heavy Hens14
Spells80

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.48
Ear Corn 1.46
Shelled Corn 1.51
Soybeans 2.86
Oats70

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.48
Shelled Corn 1.51
Ear Corn 1.46
Soybeans 2.83
Oats70

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20th Century-Fox Presents

The Great White Hope

PANAVISION
Color by DE LUXE

